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Folsom Promises To Resist Further Campus 'Mob Rule'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 10 —UP— The president of the University of Alabama said Friday the college will re-admit a Negro coed if ordered by the courts but extra police may be needed to protect her. Gov. James E. Folsom then promised to "refurther displays of mob rule.

President O. C. Carmichael said the Negro, Autherine Lucy, 26, would not be asked back to classes pending court orders although she is "still a student." A hearing comes up Feb. 29 on L u c y, s suit charging university officials with contempt of federal court in day night after a mob went for her and stoned her car.

one of the strongest notes ever delivered here, protested to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Pushkin her and stoned her car.

In promising to abide by the federal courts as the supreme law armed workers and young men of the land, Carmichael expressed and women in Communist East belief that if campus local police Berlin. forces cannot handle future demonstrations the state will re-inforce them.

nce to make his first direct state- this divided city. nents on the controversy that tarted building up in the middle of last week when Lucy enrolled under court order.

"Part of our people agree with the U. S. Supreme Court decision Soviet zone. Similar threats were banning segregation and part of made in the East Berlin press Frithem don't," the governor said at day. his office in the capitol at Montgomery. "But I believe that 98 bluntly they have guaranteed "to per cent of the people in Alabama oppose mob rule over constituted

"I will resist with all my power (Continued On Twelfth Page)

Three Clergymen Cancel Plans To

The cancellations wiped out the girls about 12 years old - carried slate of out-of-state clergymen who were scheduled to speak on the campus Feb. 19-22.

A Catholic priest from New Orleans said earlier this week he would not appear. The clergymen who said today

Church, Monticello, Ark. The Rev. Joe Earl Elmore of Air Force Base near here Friday,

they will not appear:

Methodist student work at the University of Mississippi. Rabbi Milton Grafmon, Temple diately determined. The University of Mississippi committee which sponsors Reli-

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Soviets Exchange Blasts With West

Red Boasts Of Russian A-Weapons

, BERLIN, Feb. 10 —UP— The Big Three western allies warned Russia in stern notes Friday that the Soviets must sist with all my power" any further displays of moh rule prevent armed East German Communists from making

any attacks on West Berlin. The United States, Britain and France bluntly told the Russians they would be held responsible for Communist acts endangering the peace of this Red-surrounded western outpost.

The Big Three ambassadors, in against the formation of bands of The notes were believed prompt-

ed by fears that newly "sovereign" East Germany might be plotting Folsom then held a news confer- new blockade measures against

Only two days ago, the Communists made a veiled threat to interfere with air traffic to Berlin from the West if the Americans continue to send balloons over the The western allies told Pushkin

defend Western Berlin against attack from any quarter." They said they would not "recognize any waiver of responsibility by the Soany attempt by a mob to run any viet government for acts which could lead to any such attack." The notes called the Communist

formation of armed civilian groups "ominous" and "provocative." They said their existence had serious implications and could lead

Six Crewmen Die In Bomber Crash

The Rev. George Chauncey, pastor of the First Presbyterian UP— An RB-47 jet bomber crashed while taking off from the Ellsworth New York City, former director of killing all six crewmen aboard. Home base of the bomber, a

> transient plane, was not imme-The plane crashed at 12:19 p.m. CST two miles north of the base, tion urged the White House to or- revolver. seven miles from here. Smoke der a "bold and aggressive" procould be seen rising from the scene of the crash, the Edwin

Swanson ranch. The plane burst into flames on vitation extended the Rev. Alvin impact and parts of the fuselage who got virtually no mention of Kershaw because the Episcopal skidded into a neighboring ranch.

Morning World's Cross Word Puzzle

Jackpot Gets Fatter As Entries Miss

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Lee Anna Martino, of New Orleans, will reign as the 1956 Mardi Gras queen at the annual ball of the Louisiana State Society of Washington, D. C., to be held in the Sheraton-Park hotel ballroom tonight. She will be introduced by Admiral Arthur J. Radford, chairman, Joint Chiefs of

President Stands By Veto Threats On Rigid Supports

President Eisenhower has not viet aggression. changed by "one lota" his opposition to the rigid high farm price supports voted by the Senate Agriculture committee, the White House said Friday.

Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Democratic - con-trolled committee early Friday approved 12 to 3 an omnibus farm bill including a \$1.1 billion "soil atomic war" in a recent speech bank" and a return to 90 per cent at Duesseldorf Germany. price props on corn, cotton, peanuts and millable wheat.

The high price supports barely passed 8-7. Both friends and foes predicted they would be approved by the Senate after a hard fight, expected to get underway about Feb. 20. The House narrowly approved 90 per cent supports last

Asked about the committee ac- At New Orleans tion. White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower and the administration The Orleans Parish (county) grand have not changed their opposition jury today indicted Mrs. Jeanne to rigid supports "one iota."

He recalled that Mr. Eisenhower of her policeman husband. only two days ago wrote Sen. In a surprise move, the grand George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), the com- jury also reopened the case of two mittee's top Republican that high little Baugman boys who died of rigid support would defeat the purpose of the soil bank which is de-

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Hot Checks, No Gas

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 - UP-A Dallas insurance company closed down by the state has paid The plane, a modified B-47, is some death claims with hot checks used for reconnaisance and car- and had the gas cut off in its Fort The resulting furor brought the ries a crew of six. The B-47 carries Worth office, it was learned Fri(Continued On Twelfth Page)

By BONANZA BILL

The \$125 jackpot carried by this

week's Morning World cross word

puzzle remained untouched as

judges were caught under an ava-

lanche of entries throughout the

in the Monday and Tuesday editions of the World will have a

jackpot worth \$150, so study up on

the pit falls in this week's puzzle

and get ready for another try.

Here is an explanation of the more

3. A burglar ALWAYS (not just

usually) works at NIGHTS (other-

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not burglary). He "usually"

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day never use at all in the kitch-

draught out of a bottle of medi-

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CLUES ACROSS:

The new puzzle to be published

Russians Held Responsible In Berlin Dispute

Stern Note From West Cites Pact To Defend Zone

LONDON, Feb. 10 -UP-Soviet air marshal boasted Friday night that Russia could have conquered all of Europe in 1945. He warned the West the Soviet Union now holds the nuclear trump

card in the cold war. Air Marshal N. Skripko made the statement in an unusual "open letto British Air Marshal Sir John Slessor that was published in the Soviet newspaper "New Times." The letter was broadcast by radio Moscow.

In the letter, the Red air marshal wrote that "the Soviet Army... could have occupied the whole of Europe after World War II. Skripko added, however, that Russia never "harbored such an

He warned that any western atomic attacks would bring swift retaliation that would strike at the "heart" of Britain and turn Euro-pean towns into a "radio active

Skripko said that nuclear weapons can no longer be considered a "trump card" deterrent in the hands of the West to prevent So-"That trump is now in the hands of other powers, too, including the

Soviet Union, which is in possession of atomic, hydrogen, and all viet air officer added. The Soviet air marshal lashed out at Slessor for "advocating

"This invitation to the western nations to commit collective sui-(Continued On Twelfth Page)

Woman Indicted For Killing Mate

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (A) -Panquerne on a charge of murder

poisoning last October. Police says Mrs. Panquerne has signed to curb costly crop sur- admitted shooting her husband Henry after an argument over an-

> In the Baughman case, the grand jury called James Jackson, 39, for questioning. He was identified as a friend of Mrs. Mary Falcon, 30,

> now of Violet. Mrs. Falcon had been booked with murder in the deaths of William Jr., 7, and Lawrence, 6. She denied the accusation and was released after the district attorney refused to accept charges.

The coroner's office has ruled the Baughman boys died of accidental poisoning last Oct. 13. Mrs. Falcon, who lived in the same rooming house as the Baughman family, reportedly quarreled with Mrs. Baughman before the

two boys died. Jackson said he was released from East Baton Rouge Parish jail on Feb. 1. He came to New Orleans, Jackson said, to discuss the case with Dist. Atty. Leon D. Hu-

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 10 —UP— The president of the University of Alabama said Friday the college will re-admit a Negro coed if ordered by the courts but extra police may be needed to Folsom then promised to "resist with all my power" any further displays of mob rule.

President O. C. Carmichael said Negro, Autherine Lucy, 26, would not be asked back to classes pending court orders although she is "still a student." A hearing comes up Feb. 29 on Lucy, s suit charging university officials with contempt of federal court in her and stoned her car.

of the land, Carmichael expressed and women in Communist East belief that if campus local police Berlin. forces cannot handle future demonstrations the state will re-in- ed by fears that newly "sovereign"

ence to make his first direct state- this divided city. started building up in the middle of last week when Lucy enrolled under court order.

the U. S. Supreme Court decision Soviet zone. Similar threats were banning segregation and part of made in the East Berlin press Frithem don't," the governor said at day. his office in the capitol at Montgomery. "But I believe that 98 per cent of the people in Alabama oppose mob rule over constituted

(Continued On Twelfth Page)

Three Clergymen Cancel Plans To Talk At Miss. U.

in most places by snow. Communications was dismuted will be university of Mississippi's munist heroes. nications were disrupted, villages Religious Emphasis Week over the

The U.S. Army rushed a 17-truck were scheduled to speak on the

leans said earlier this week he would not appear.

The clergymen who said today

they will not appear: The Rev. George Chauncey, pastor of the First Presbyterian UP- An RB-47 jet bomber crashed

The Rev. Joe Earl Elmore of Methodist student work at the Uni-

The University of Mississippi committee which sponsors Religious Emphasis Week will meet

probably the closest to him and vitation extended the Rev. Alvin who got virtually no mention of Kershaw because the Episcopal the marvelous, unselfish service minister from Oxford, Ohio, is a member of the National Assn. for hours after the crash. In connection with a local mor- the Advancement of Colored Peo-

Soviets Exchange Blasts With West

Red Boasts Of Russian A-Weapons

The Big Three western allies protect her. Gov. James E. Friday that the Soviets must prevent armed East German Communists from making any attacks on West Berlin. The United States, Britain and

France bluntly told the Russians they would be held responsible for Communist acts endangering the peace of this Red-surrounded western outpost. The Big Three ambassadors, in

The notes were believed prompt-

nists made a veiled threat to interfere with air traffic to Berlin from the West if the Americans "Part of our people agree with continue to send balloons over the

The western allies told Pushkin bluntly they have guaranteed "to defend Western Berlin against attack from any quarter." They said they would not "recognize any waiver of responsibility by the Soany attempt by a mob to run any viet government for acts which could lead to any such attack."

The notes called the Communist formation of armed civilian groups and "provocative." They said their existence had serious implications and could lead to the "greavest consequences."

The basis for the protest was the parade in East Berlin last Jan. 5 of almost 25,000 armed Commu-Weather forecasters said the devastating cold would last through the weekend. It was accompanied to most place by the weekend accompanied to the weekend acc

slate of out-of-state clergymen who

Six Crewmen Die In Bomber Crash

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 10 while taking off from the Ellsworth Air Force Base near here Friday, New York City, former director of killing all six crewmen aboard. Home base of the bomber, a transient plane, was not immediately determined.

The plane crashed at 12:19 p.m. CST two miles north of the base, tion urged the White House to or- revolver. seven miles from here. Smoke der a "bold and aggressive" proscene of the crash, the Edwin Swanson ranch.

The plane burst into flames on Hot Checks, No Gas impact and parts of the fuselage skidded into a neighboring ranch.



Lee Anna Martino, of New Orleans, will reign as the 1956 Mardi Gras queen at the annual ball of the Louisiana State Society of Washington, D. C., to be held in the Sheraton-Park hotel ballroom tonight. She will be introduced by Admiral Arthur J. Radford, chairman, Joint Chiefs of

President Stands By Veto Threats On Rigid Supports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 -UP-President Eisenhower has not changed by "one iota" his opposition to the rigid high farm price supports voted by the Senate Agricommittee, the White House said Friday.

Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Democratic - controlled committee early Friday approved 12 to 3 an omnibus farm bill including a \$1.1 billion "soil bank" and a return to 90 per cent nist young men and women and price props on corn, cotton, peanuts and millable wheat.

The high price supports barely passed 8-7. Both friends and foes predicted they would be approved by the Senate after a hard fight tingent — including some boys and expected to get underway about Feb. 20. The House narrowly approved 90 per cent supports last

> Asked about the committee action, White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower and the administration The Orleans Parish (county) grand have not changed their opposition to rigid supports "one iota.

> only two days ago wrote Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), the committee's top Republican that high rigid support would defeat the purpose of the soil bank which is designed to curb costly crop sur- admitted shooting her husband pluses.

Meantime, officials of the newly- other woman two weeks ago. She formed national farmers organiza- said she shot him with his service could be seen rising from the gram to support prices of hogs and jury called James Jackson, 39, for

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 - UP-

Flames continued more than two A Dallas insurance company closed down by the state has paid The plane, a modified B-47, is some death claims with hot checks leased after the district attorney used for reconnaisance and car- and had the gas cut off in its Fort The resulting furor brought the (Continued On Twelfth Page)

The resulting furor brought the a three-man crew.

The resulting furor brought the day.

puzzle remained untouched as

judges were caught under an ava-

lanche of entries throughout the

The new puzzle to be published

in the Monday and Tuesday edi-

tions of the World will have a

jackpot worth \$150, so study up on the pit falls in this week's puzzle

and get ready for another try.

Here is an explanation of the more

3. A burglar ALWAYS (not just

usually) works at NIGHTS (other-

wise the crime is house-breaking,

not burglary). He "usually

chooses the RIGHT time for the

6. According to the clue, mother

DOES BUY THEM, it seems, but

probably not very often. True of

GLOVES, but not necessarily of

CLOVES, which many women to-

day never use at all in the kitch-

10. A POTION is just one

draught out of a bottle of medi-

area.

difficult clues

CLUES ACROSS:

Russians Held Responsible In Berlin Dispute

Stern Note From West Cites Pact To Defend Zone

LONDON, Feb. 10 -UP-A Soviet air marshal boasted Friday night that Russia could have conquered all of Europe in 1945. He warned the West the Soviet Union now holds the nuclear trump card in the cold war.

Air Marshal N. Skripko made the statement in an unusual "open letter" to British Air Marshal Sir John Slessor that was published in the Soviet newspaper "New Times." The letter was broadcast by radio Moscow.

In the letter, the Red air marshal wrote that "the Soviet Army. . . could have occupied the whole of Europe after World War II.

Skripko added, however, that Russia never "harbored such an He warned that any western

atomic attacks would bring swift

retaliation that would strike at the heart" of Britain and turn European towns into a "radio active Skripko said that nuclear weapons can no longer be considered a "trump card" deterrent in the

hands of the West to prevent Soviet aggression. "That trump is now in the hands of other powers, too, including the Soviet Union, which is in posses-

sion of atomic, hydrogen, and all other types of weapons," the Soviet air officer added. The Soviet air marshal lashed out at Slessor for "advocating atomic war" in a recent speech

at Duesseldorf Germany. "This invitation to the western nations to commit collective sui-

Woman Indicted For Killing Mate At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (A) jury today indicted Mrs. Jeanne Panquerne on a charge of murder He recalled that Mr. Eisenhower of her policeman husband.

In a surprise move, the grand jury also reopened the case of two little Baugman boys who died of poisoning last October. Police says Mrs. Panquerne has

Henry after an argument over an-In the Baughman case, the grand

questioning. He was identified as a friend of Mrs. Mary Falcon, 30, now of Violet.

Mrs. Falcon had been booked with murder in the deaths of William Jr., 7, and Lawrence, 6. She denied the accusation and was rerefused to accept charges. The coroner's office has ruled the

Baughman boys died of accidental poisoning last Oct. 13.

Mrs. Falcon, who lived in the same rooming house as the Baughman family, reportedly quarreled with Mrs. Baughman before the two boys died.

Jackson said he was released from East Baton Rouge Parish jail on Feb. 1. He came to New Orleans, Jackson said, to discuss the week's Morning World cross word case with Dist. Atty. Leon D. Hu-

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For Arkansas there is a chance of some snow in the northeast Saturday, Sunday fair and warm-

BERLIN, Feb. 10 -UP-

barring her from school last Mon- one of the strongest notes ever day night after a mob went for delivered here, protested to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Pushkin In promising to abide by the against the formation of bands of federal courts as the supreme law armed workers and young men

East Germany might be plotting Folsom then held a news confer- new blockade measures against ments on the controversy that Only two days ago, the Commu-

"I will resist with all my power

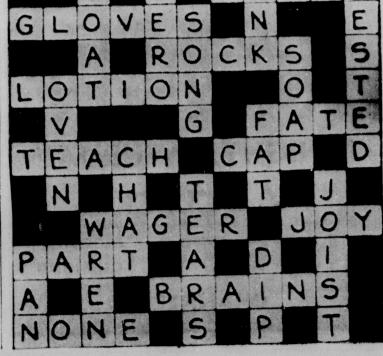
A Catholic priest from New Or-

Church, Monticello, Ark.

Rabbi Milton Grafmon, Temple

The university withdrew the in-

Morning World's Cross Word Puzzle Jackpot Gets Fatter As Entries Miss By BONANZA BILL GHT The \$125 jackpot carried by this



Student Teachers Listed In La. Tech Program

who are instructing at Ruston high education and general science; Joschool and A. E. Phillips elemen- anne Puckett, Ruston, shorthand; tary school during the spring se- Linda Thompson, Monroe, 12th mester have been announced by English; Elizabeth Valenting, Dr. John A. Cawthon and Clifford Shreveport, 11th English; Jackie Woodard, directors of student Lewis Vining, Monroe, 10th Engteaching at Tech.

Catherine Alice Allen, Jonesboro, algebra; C. E. Anderson, Plain Dealing, physical education and American history; Milford Andrew, Delhi, physical education and social studies; Arthur A. Arnold, Dorothy J. Berry, Ruston, shorthand; Joseph W. Cook, Jr., Shreveport, algebra; Helen Sammons Crook, Oak Grove, algebra; Robert Lane Daughdril, Minden, band; Martha Dunnahoe, Ruston, physi-

cal education; L. J. Fontenot, Alex-

ology; Nancy Durrett Hall, Areadia, bookkeeping. Lou Dean Henry Hico, physical education; Alfred Herring, Haynesville, band; Peggy Jones, Linville, 11th English; William Paul Jones. Jonesboro, algebra I, John H. Ken-dall, Clay, 12th English; Wilma Jean McGee, Dubach, algebra II; Arthur J. McGehee. Waterproof, American history; Eloise McKin-



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RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special) — Patricia R. Neill, Oak Grove, typ-High school and elementary stu-dent teachers of Louisiana Tech Simon Pearson, Bernice, physical lish; Charlie Dean Walker, Jones-Of the 53 student teachers, the boro social studies and physical following 33 are at Ruston High education; Billy Ray Wiggins, Winnsboro, physicial education and American history.

Those teaching at Phillips Elementary School are:

Mrs. Martha C. Edmiston, West Monroe; Grace K. Murchison, Ruston; Mary Ann Moe, Shreveport; Raccland, biology; Dorothy Sue Mary Ann Rembert, Shreveport; Baker, Ruston physical education. Mrs. Carolyn McGehee McDade, Alexandria; Carole A. Young, Shreveport; Nora J. Boone, Ray-

Mrs. Blanché E. Doss, Dubach; Margot Horn, Logansport; Mrs. Jo Ann S. Rogers, Jonesboro; Cherie LaVonne Cooper, Walters; Evelyn andria, physical education and bi- Ruth Gilbert, Dubach; Helen Ruth Branton Alla; Charles Dean Walker, Jonesboro; Milford R. Andrews, Delhi; Dian. E. Ford, Ruston; Leita M. King, Monree; Mrs. Kathy

N. E. Louisiana American history: Etoise McKinnie, West Monroe, physical education: Henrietta Mason, Newellton, bookkeeping: Janey B. Moffett typing: Emily Jo Mogan, ShreveHigh Positions

tion of the Distributive Education University in Baton Rouge, northdents were elected to a number of

Bob Parks, West Monroe High School, was elected vice-president of the organization, Lorrain Me-Mullin, Ouachita Parish High was elected treasurer; Pat Glass, West tributive Education Coordinator of will open the first round of the Smith lodged his protest and de-Monroe was named historian; and Alfred Camp, Ouachita Parish High, was elected parliamentarian. Bastrop High School took first place honors in window judging



OBSERVE DENTAL HEALTH WEEK-In conjunction with the national observance of Dental Health Week, the Quachita Parish Dental Society and the Women's Auxiliary this week have been showing films on dental health in various Ouachita Parish schools. The film was shown Friday morning at Barkdull Faulk School. In the picture are (left to right) Mrs. Lee S. Koehler, chairman of the dental health committee; Miss May Coker, principal of Barkdull Faulk; and Mrs. Hunter D. Mullis, committee member. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg.)

In Monroe Dies

Being Taken Now

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10

Special) - Applications are now

being received for new grower rice and cotton allotments, according to

The closing date for acceptance

T. Malouf, about 60, a salesman

More than 350 high selvool stu- Sei For Feb. 21 schools in the state attended the two day convention.

Distributive Education is con-cerned with the training of high school students in the distribution During the 10th annual conven- o, distributive education attend local high school classes for half a subject of "Water Pollution." clubs of Louisiana, held this week day the other half of the day is Sponsors for the conference are Rep. Frank Smith (D.-Miss) said tion. business firms. Clerking, windoweast Louisiana High School stu- dressing, merchandise displays, advertising and other activities are participated in by the students. Division, The students are paid for their services by the busine-s which employs them, however, they work under close supervision of the Dis-

> the local High School. gram in Louisiana is under the direction of L. W. Ferguson, state supervisor, in the State Department of Education.

Ex-Servicemen To

RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special-To in a coastal region, pollution probprovide a fraternal organization for lems in tidal estuaries and meat veterans at Louisiana Tech, the ex- packing plant waste handling. servicemen at the college have erans' Association.

The group is inviting all student veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict to join the asso
Water Resources of the South."

Battery Charges

"Water Resources of the South." Meetings for the nearly Salesman Known 450 veterans at Tech will be held on the second Thursday of each menth at 6:30 p.m. in Howard Audi-

The association will also act as an informative medium between student and the VA. A question and answer forum frequently will

Designed to assist the ex-serv- ed here Friday. iceman in money problems he might encounter at Tech, a plan

Mr. Malouf, who sold oriental charges of simple battery and the might encounter at Tech, a plan has been devised for lending firegs and linens in this area for use of a dangerous weapon, was nancial aid. In addition, an ef- many years, is survived by a sis- remanded for sentencing Monday. fort will be made to assist new ter, Mrs. S. A. Mansour of Lake ports.

A constitution and by-laws have been drawn up. The officers are: Robert Burns, president; James held there at 10 a.m. Saturday. Cryer, vice - president; Charles Meyer, secretary; Rudy Miller, this area. recreation chairman. George F. Lomax Jr., assistant professor of New Allotment mechanical engineering at Tech, is faculty adviser.

Barbara Emmons Heads Council

RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special) - an announcement by R. E. Neal, Barbara Emmons, of Ruston, has county office manager of the East been elected president of the Pan- Carroll A. S. C. office. hellenic Council at Louisiana Tech. which is an organization of all the of such application has been set for St. Louis social sororities at the college February 15 for rice and March 1 Other new officers are:

T. Hunder, Ruston; Ruth Knotts, and Well Monde High took third 77 afer Svinosium Tax Benefits Of By Mississippian At Baton Rouge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P) - A BATON ROUGE, Feb. 10-The Mississippi congressman today Tech, will appear on the program of goods and services through a fifth annual Water Symposium will called for an end to what he of a regional meeting of the Louisiof goods and services through a fifth annual Water Symposium will termed an "unwarranted" income and Conference on Social Welfare tox concession to a subsidiary of in Monroe, Feb. 14. with local business firms. Students sity February 21 and 22 on the the Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

on the campus of Louisiana State devoted to working in the various the LSU chemical engineering de- the NAACP's legal defense and edpartment, Engineering Experiment ucation fund gets favored treatment in that contributions to it are Well Being, a Community Respon Station and the General Extension deductible by the contributor." The NAACP has been critical of

Harlan D. Shope, division civil conditions in Mississippi where engineer with the International there is considerable opposition to Paper Company in Mobile, Ala., integration of schools.

speeches with a talk on "Experi- mand with Fred C. Scribner Jr., The Distributive Education Proences with Artificial Rain Makactivities, I cannot concede that at 308 North 6th Street at a cost of Among the other topics for the they should continue to warrant \$500. two-day symposium are: pollution this status, and again I ask that abatement measures in the kraft they be so reclassified. The NAACP story frame cafe at 3202 Jackson pulp and paper industry and in legal defense and education fund at a cost of \$2500.

The Louisian august industry and in appears to be primarily interested C. R. Foust to wastes, stream health maintenance organization.

Sagebrush Airman The symposium banquet will be formed the Louisiana Tech Vet- at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hatcher Hall Found Guilty On with Dr. A. P. Black, head of the

A 25-year-old Air Force man was found guilty in City Court yesterday of two charges in connection with the simple battery of a 10year-old Monroe girl in early No-

Found guilty by Judge W. M. who made his home in Monroe for Betts. Betts was with the extenbe held with a VA representative many years, died Thursday night sive army manuever, "Operation in Greenville, Miss., it was report- Sagebrush", throughout Louisiana in November and December of 1955.

Betts was charged with forcing students in familiarizing them. Village, Ark., according to re- a 10-year-old girl from the sidewalk into a vacant lot in Monroe The body was taken to Lake Vil- on or about November 11. In testilage and funeral services will be mony yesterday before Judge Harper, Betts said "in play I threatened Mr. Malouf was well known in to cut the girl's ears off if she his area.

was done to the girl. The airman had been lodged in the parish jail since November 22, awaiting action of a grand

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change Locations: MISSISSIPPI

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social sororities at the college February 15 for rice and March 1	Memphis			0.9 Rise
Other new officers are: for cotton,	Helena			1.2 Rise
Dorothy Etta Goff, of Ruston. Due to the fact that eligibility	Arkansas City			2.4 Rise
vice president; Gaile Speight, Gosh- requirements, as set forth in the	Vicksburg		22.6	1.6 Rise
en, Ind., secretary: Marsha Kay ASC regulations, are rather spe-	Natchez		26.3	3.0 Rise
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Miss Ruth Richardson, of the home siring to file an application discuss	Baton Rouge			2.2 Rise
economies faculty, faculty adviser, this matter with a representative	Donaldsonville	35	14.0	2.0 Rise
Each sorority at Tech has three of the local ASC office, or a mem-	New Orleans	.17	7.3	1.5 Rise
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MALINDA JENKINS DIES Malinda T. Jenkins, Negro, a leukemia patient at Charity Hospital for over a year, died Friday a.m. Survived by son, Rev. C. D. Jenkins, Monroe, two daughters - Mattie and Matilda Jenkins of California, one grandson - David Thomas, 2 sisters - Matilda Bell of Pasadena, Cal. and Mary Holtz of Kansas, City.

r-Stage yesterday morning; s-Stage day before yesterday; z-

Little Rock

Shreveport

Alexandria

RED

The U. S. death rate was slightly higher in 1955 than 1954, largely because of the increasing proportion of older people.

Farmers who plan to have their cotton acreage premeasured must have application on or before February 25 at the ASC office in ton, acting chairman of the Concordia Parish Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Commit-

Premeasurement is optional and is a service offered to growers who as a planting guide.

There will be a fee of \$5 per farm plus 25 cents per acre measured and payment must be made at the time the request is made. The chairman explained that al cotton acreage will be measured in the parish as soon as possible after the cotton "comes up" to determine compliance with the acreage allotment program.

When compliance is checked, the farmer whose acreage was premeasured will be considered within the farm acreage allotment if the crop is planted within the pre-

School Dean To NAACP Under Fire Appear Here Tues.

RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special) Dr. J. B. Wilson, dean of the to 5:00 p.m. School of Arts and Sciences and a professor of English at Louisiana

Dean Wilson's topic will be "Responsible Community Participa-

The general theme of the meeting will be "Education for Total to Monroe.

Building Permits The following building permits

have been issued by city building inspector S. H. Awl: W. K. Dyer, to remodel the front "In view of its (NAACP's fund) of a one story metal washateria

Qurly Gonzalio, to erect a one

C. R. Foust to remore Form Organization the Louisiana sugar industry, curin political issues, and can hardly story frame residence of South properly be called a social welfare of Street at a cost of \$50...

S. K. Heninger, to repair a one story warehouse at 300 11th Street at a cost of \$2500.

Farmers Asked To Wright's Future Design Have Applications Okla. Building Dedicated BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 10 floors, occupy one section of quad-

-UP-A 19-story office and apart- rants. ment building, described by architect Frank Lloyd Wright as a new rend in American design, was dedicated here Friday.

The 86-year-old Wright dean of American architects, spoke briefly Vidalia, according to T. W. Complat ceremonies before the building town. was opened to public inspection. Designed by Wright as head-

> pipeline builders, the tower features four central shafts which divide it into four "quadrants." The floors are suspended from

the shafts, and copper louvers protect the windows. Each floor is a parallelogram,

about 45 feet across each side. Eight apartments, each with two

Dr. Akenhead To Address Doctors

Dr. Walton R. Akenhead of New Orleans, will address a meeting of the Fifth District members of the Louisiana Academy of General Practice on Sunday. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the St. Francis Hospital.

sion will be held from 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Akenhead is professor of internal medicine at the L.S.U. School of Medicine. He is a recognized authority in the fields of clinical ward two; and James Hewitt and cardiology and electrocardiography. R. H. Miller, ward six.

The meeting will be open to all interested physicians in Northeast Louisiana. The Scientific Session logs and a surface of aluminum ore will be followed by a dinner to runs 30 miles from Paramaribo honor Dr. Akenhead on his visit in Surinam, South America, to its to Monroe.

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Wright described the tower as a forerunner of things to come in business building designs. He praised Harold C. Price, president of the pipeline firm, for having the "courage to erect it in his home-

"The significance of what is happening here today," Wright quarters for the H. C. Price Co., said, "will become increasingly apparent as time goes on and people leave the dirty jumbled cities to

live and work at home." Wright said the tower "easts its shadow on its own ground-providing the light and air human beings should live in."

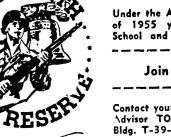
Estimates on the cost of the structure have run as high as \$15 million, prompting Price to disclose Friday the cost was "around

Franklin Parish Candidates In Second Primary

WINNSBORO, Feb. 10 —(Special)-Franklin parish candidates in the second Democratic primary, The subject to be discussed is February 21, are J. W. "Kit" Mc-'Clinical Applications of Electro- Cain and Lantz Womack, in the cardiography". The scientific ses- run off for representative; and Mrs. Alice C. Bell and Willie Reems, in the run off for assessor. In the second primary for police jury posts are Parker B. Turner, incumbent, and W. M. Messinger,

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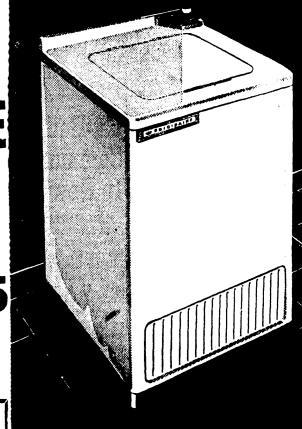
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RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special) - Patricia R. Neill, Oak Grove, typ-High school and elementary stu- ing; Patsy Nelson, Ruston, typing; dent teachers of Louisiana Tech Simon Pearson, Bernice, physical who are instructing at Ruston high education and general science; Joschool and A. E. Phillips elemen- anne Puckett, Ruston, shorthand; tary school during the spring se- Linda Thompson, Monroe, 12th mester have been announced by English; Elizabeth Valenting, Dr. John A. Cawthon and Clifford Shreveport, 11th English; Jackie Woodard, directors of student Lewis Vining. Monroe, 10th English; Charlie Dean Walker, Jones-Of the 53 student teachers, the boro social studies and physical following 33 are at Ruston High education; Billy Ray Wiggins, Winnsboro, physicial education and American history.

Those teaching at Phillips Ele-

Mrs. Martha C. Edmiston, West

Raceland, biology: Dorothy Sue Mary Ann Rembert, Shreveport; Baker, Ruston physical education. Mrs. Carolyn McGehee McDade, Alexandria; Carole A. Young, Shreveport; Nora J. Boone, Ray-Mrs. Blanche E. Doss, Dubach;

Margot Horn, Logansport; Mrs. Jo Ann S. Rogers, Jonesboro; Cherie cal education; L. J. Fontenot, Alex- LaVonne Cooper, Walters; Evelyn andria, physical education and bi- Ruth Gilbert, Dubach; Helen Ruth ology; Nancy Durrett Hall, Arca- Branton Alla; Charles Dean Walker, Jonesboro; Milford R. Andrews, Delhi; Diane E. Ford, Ruston; Leita M. King, Monroe; Mrs. Kathy T. Hunter, Ruston; Ruth Knotts, Ruston; Mary Gene Montgomery, place honors in the sales demon-

N. E. Louisiana Students Given

clubs of Louisiana, held this week day the other half of the day is Sponsors for the conference are on the campus of Louisiana State devoted to working in the various the LSU chemical engineering de-University in Baton Rouge, north-business firms. Clerking, window-partment, Engineering Experiment ucation fund gets favored treateast Louisiana High School students were elected to a number of dressing, merchandise displays, advertising and other activities are

School, was elected vice-president services by the business which em- engineer with the International there is considerable opposition to of the organization, Lorrain Mc- ploys them, however, they work Paper Company in Mobile, Ala., integration of schools. Mullin, Ouachita Parish High was under close supervision of the Diselected treasurer; Pat Glass, West tributive Education Coordinator of will open the first round of the Monroe was named historian; and the local High School. Alfred Camp, Ouachita Parish The Distributive Education Pro- ences with Artificial Rain Mak-



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OBSERVE DENTAL HEALTH WEEK-In conjunction with the national observance of Dental Health Week, the Ouachita Parish Dental Society and the Women's Auxiliary this week have been showing films on dental health in various Quachita Parish schools. The film was shown Friday morning at Barkdull Faulk School. In the picture are (left to right) Mrs. Lee S. Koehler, chairman of the dental health committee; Miss May Coker, principal of Barkdull Faulk; and Mrs. Hunter D. Mullis, committee member. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg.)

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More than 350 high school students and instructors from 20 high Sei For Feb. 21 schools in the state attended the two day convention.

cerned with the training of high school students in the distribution During the 10th annual convention of distributive education attend lo-tion of the Distributive Education cal high school classes for half a subject of "Water Pollution." participated in by the students. Division.

High, was elected parliamentarian.

Bastrop High School took first place honors in window judging supervisor, in the State Department of Education.

Ex-Servicemen To

veterans at Louisiana Tech, the ex- packing plant waste handling.

The group is inviting all student veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict to join the association. Meetings for the nearly 450 veterans at Tech will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in Howard Audi-

The association will also act as an informative medium between

Designed to assist the ex-serv- ed here Friday. iceman in money problems he Mr. Malouf, who sold oriental charges of simple battery and the students in familiarizing them- Village, Ark., according to re- a 10-year-old girl from the side-

selves with college life. Meyer, secretary; Rudy Miller, this area. recreation chairman. George F. Lomax, Jr., assistant professor of New Allotment mechanical engineering at Tech, is faculty adviser.

Barbara Emmons Heads Council

been elected president of the Pan- Carroll A. S. C. office. hellenic Council at Louisiana Tech. The closing date for acceptance social sororities at the college February 15 for rice and March 1 Other new officers are:

Dorothy Etta Goff, of Ruston, Due to the fact that eligibility vice president; Gaile Speight, Gosh-en, Ind., secretary; Marsha Kay ASC regulations, are rather spe-Clinton, of Clay, treasurer; and cific, Neal suggests that anyone de-Miss Ruth Richardson, of the home siring to file an application discuss economics faculty, faculty adviser. this matter with a representative

tated among the organizations.

Distributive Education is con- At Baton Rouge

of goods and services through a fifth annual Water Symposium will cooperative program worked out be held at Louisiana State Univerwith local business firms. Students sity February 21 and 22 on the the Assn. for the Advancement of

pulp and paper industry and in wastes, stream health maintenance organization." RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special-To in a coastal region, pollution probprovide a fraternal organization for lems in tidal estuaries and meat

formed the Louisiana Tech Veterans' Association.

The symposium panquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hatcher Hall with Dr. A. P. Black, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Florida speaking on 'Water Resources of the South."

Salesman Known In Monroe Dies

T. Malouf, about 60, a salesman he student and the VA. A question who made his home in Monroe for and answer forum frequently will be held with a VA representative many years, died Thursday night sive army manuever, "Operation in Greenville, Miss., it was report- Sagebrush", throughout Louisiana

might encounter at Tech, a plan has been devised for lending financial aid. In addition, an ef- many years, is survived by a sis- remanded for sentencing Monday. fort will be made to assist new ter, Mrs. S. A. Mansour of Lake Betts was charged with forcing

ports. A constitution and by-laws have been drawn up. The officers are: lage and funeral services will be mony yesterday before Judge Harp-Robert Burns, president; James held there at 10 a.m. Saturday. er, Betts said "in play I threatened Cryer, vice - president; Charles Mr. Malouf was well known in to cut the girl's ears off if she

Being Taken Now

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10 (Special) — Applications are now being received for new grower rice and cotton allotments, according to RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special) - an announcement by R. E. Neal, Barbara Emmons, of Ruston, has county office manager of the East

which is an organization of all the of such application has been set for St. Louis for cotton.

Each sorority at Tech has three of the local ASC office, or a memrepresentatives on the Panhellenic | ber of the County ASC committee, Council and various offices are ro- prior to submitting the applica-

NAACP Under Fire Appear Here Tues. By Mississippian BATON ROUGE, Feb. 10—The Mississippi congressman today Tech, will appear on the program of Medicine. He is a recognized au-incumbent, and W. M. Messinger, of Medicine. He is a recognized au-incumbent, and W. M. Messinger, of Medicine. He is a recognized au-incumbent, and James Hewitt and

tax concession to a subsidiary of in Monroe, Feb. 14. Colored People (NAACP).

The NAACP has been critical of Bob Parks, West Monroe High The students are paid for their Harlan D. Shope, division civil conditions in Mississippi where

> mand with Fred C. Scribner Jr., inspector S. H. Awl: "In view of its (NAACP's fund) of a one story metal washateria

activities, I cannot concede that at 308 North 6th Street at a cost of Among the other topics for the they should continue to warrant \$500. two-day symposium are: pollution this status, and again I ask that abatement measures in the kraft they be so reclassified. The NAACP story frame cafe at 3202 Jackson legal defense and education fund at a cost of \$2500. appears to be primarily interested | C. R. Foust to remore a one the Louisiana sugar industry, cur- in political issues, and can hardly story frame residence so south Form Organization rent trends in handling canning properly be called a social welfare 5th Street at a cost of \$500

> A 25-year-old Air Force man was found guilty in City Court yesterday of two charges in connection with the simple battery of a 10year-old Monroe girl in early No-

Harper, City judge, was John R. in November and December of 1955. Betts, who pleaded not guilty to

walk into a vacant lot in Monroe Mr. Malouf was well known in to cut the girl's ears off if she this area. didn't be quiet." No bodily harm

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Sagebrush Airman **Battery Charges**

Found guilty by Judge W. M.

was done to the girl. The airman had been lodged in the parish jail since November 22, awaiting action of a grand

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r-Stage yesterday morning; s-Stage day before yesterday; z-Pool stage. MALINDA JENKINS DIES

Malinda T. Jenkins, Negro, a leukemia patient at Charity Hospital for over a year, died Friday a.m. Survived by son, Rev. C. D. Jenkins, Monroe, two daughters - Mattie and Matilda Jenkins of California, one grandson - David Thomas, 2 sisters - Matilda Bell of Pasadena, Cal. and Mary Holtz of Kansas, City.

The U.S. death rate was slightly higher in 1955 than 1954, largely because of the increasing proportion of older people.

In Before Feb. 25

have application on or before Febton, acting chairman of the Con- was opened to public inspection. cordia Parish Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Commit-

Premeasurement is optional and is a service offered to growers who prefer official measurement to use as a planting guide.

There will be a fee of \$5 per tect the windows. farm plus 25 cents per acre measured and payment must be made at the time the request is made. The chairman explained that all cotton acreage will be measured in the parish as soon as possible after the cotton "comes up" to determine compliance with the ac-

reage allotment program. When compliance is checked, the farmer whose acreage was premeasured will be considered within Orleans, will address a meeting of the farm acreage allotment if the crop is planted within the pre-

School Dean To

RUSTON, Feb. 10 (Special) Dr. J. B. Wilson dean of the to 5:00 p.m. School of Arts and Sciences and a Dr. Akenhead is professor of in- In the second primary for police WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) - A professor of English at Louisiana ternal medicine at the L.S.U. School jury posts are Parker B. Turner, termed an "unwarranted" income and Conference on Social Welfare cardiology and electrocardiography. R. H. Miller, ward six.

The general theme of the meeting will be "Education for Total to Monroe.

Building Permits

The following building permits W. K. Dyer, to remodel the front

Qurly Gonzalio, to erect a one

S. K. Heninger, to repair a one story warehouse at 300 11th Street

Farmers Asked To Wright's 'Future Design' Have Applications Okla. Building Dedicated

-UP-A 19-story office and apart- rants. FERRIDAY, Feb. 10 (Special) - ment building, described by archi-Farmers who plan to have their tect Frank Lloyd Wright as a new forerunner of things to come in

The 86-year-old Wright dean of ruary 25 at the ASC office in American architects, spoke briefly "courage to erect it in his home-Vidalia, according to T. W. Comp- at ceremonies before the building town.'

> tures four central shafts which di- leave the dirty jumbled cities to vide it into four "quadrants." The floors are suspended from

the shafts, and copper louvers pro-Each floor is a parallelogram,

about 45 feet across each side. Eight apartments, each with two

Dr. Akenhead To Address Doctors

Dr. Walton R. Akenhead of New the Fifth District members of the Second Primary Louisiana Academy of General Practice on Sunday. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the St. Francis Hospital.

thority in the fields of clinical ward two; and James Hewitt and

The meeting will be open to all Dean Wilson's topic will be "Re- interested physicians in Northeast sponsible Community Participa- Louisiana. The Scientific Session logs and a surface of aluminum ore will be followed by a dinner to runs 30 miles from Paramaribo honor Dr. Akenhead on his visit in Surinam, South America, to its

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 10 | floors, occupy one section of quad-

Wright described the tower as a cotton acreage premeasured must dicated here Friday.

rend in American design, was debusiness building designs. He dicated here Friday. praised Harold C. Price, president of the pipeline firm, for having the

> was opened to public inspection.
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> Designed by Wright as head-happening here today," Wright quarters for the H. C. Price Co., said, "will become increasingly appipeline builders, the tower fea- parent as time goes on and people

live and work at home." Wright said the tower "casts its shadow on its own ground-providing the light and air human beings should live in."

Estimates on the cost of the structure have run as high as \$15 million, prompting Price to disclose Friday the cost was "around

Franklin Parish Candidates In

WINNSBORO, Feb. 10 -(Special)-Franklin parish candidates in the second Democratic primary, The subject to be discussed is February 21, are J. W. "Kit" Mc-'Clinical Applications of Electro- Cain and Lantz Womack, in the cardiography". The scientific ses- run off for representative; and sion will be held from 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Alice C. Bell and Willie Reems, in the run off for assessor.

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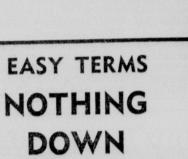
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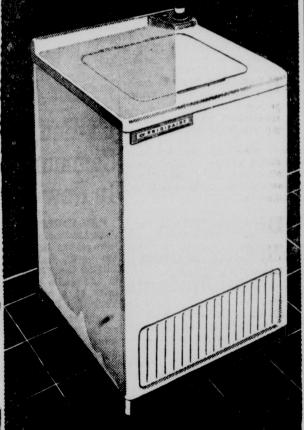
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By Jo Fischer

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qualms overboard. The articles that have upset you probably deal with very young people who have no money saved,

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ANSWER: Get down on your knees, girl, and thank God for such a paragon. Perhaps you may have to take the initiative quite often, but what's that minor annoyance compared to the peace and security of an otherwise good husband? Count your blessings; forget the flaw.

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband's family think I'm a shrew because I ask Rob to do chores around the house. They came here one day while he was scrubbing the floor for me and just about had a fit. I'm pregnant, expect the baby in two months and it's hard for me to stoop or bend.

ANSWER: Any thoughtful husband would do as much for his wife. Perhaps his family was just plain jealous. Or perhaps they've always regarded him as the helpless babe of the family and just couldn't stand to see him do such hard work. At any rate, ignore it if possible and forget it as soon as you can.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am engaged to a wonderful boy who is for the most part sweet and thoughtful. The problem is my dog, a chihuahua, to whom I am very attached. I have had him for five years. My fiance is deathly afraid of him. I cannot understand this, since he is a six-foot-plus football player. John insists that I either get rid of my dog or he will leave. Since he is mean to little dogs I am afraid he will be mean to little children too.

ANSWER: Did you ever read that elephants have a fear of mice? So football players can fear dogs, even tiny ones. Since you have a definite choice to make, give up the one who's expendable. If your pooch means more than a fiance, let John go.

And don't compare dogs and children in this case. Many people fear dogs yet are devoted parents. Conversely, many folks who just adore poodles can't stand youngsters.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-26, "That First Job." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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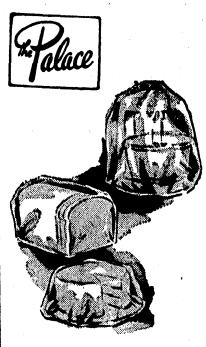
DELHI, Feb. 10 (Special)-Fifteen candidates from throughout Island; Joan Crawford, Ferriday; northeast Louisiana have been en- Lou Sheppard, Enterprise; Evelyn tered in the forthcoming Miss Kirkland, Jonesville; Sarah Bat-Stock Show Pageant to be held in ton, Monroe; Evelyn Jo Ragus, east Louisiana Livestock Show.

The pageant, slated for Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Delhi Junior Chamber of Com-

lows: Glenda Bates, Patsy Chaun- cent greater.

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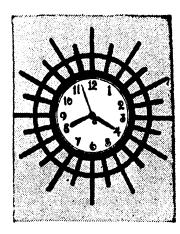
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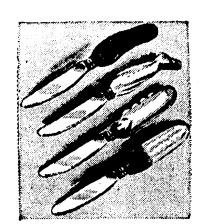
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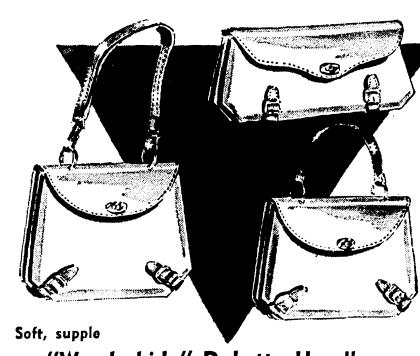


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ANSWER: Get down on your knees, girl, and thank God for such a paragon. Perhaps you may have to take the initiative quite often, but what's that minor annoyance compared to the peace and security of an otherwise good husband? Count your blessings; forget

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband's family think I'm a shrew because I ask Rob to do chores around the house. They came here one day while he was scrubbing the floor for me and just about had a fit. I'm pregnant, expect the baby in two months and it's hard for me to stoop or bend.

ANSWER: Any thoughtful husband would do as much for his wife. Perhaps his family was just plain jealous. Or perhaps they've always regarded him as the helpless babe of the family and just couldn't stand to see him do such hard work. At any rate, ignore it - if possible and forget it as soon as you can.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am engaged to a wonderful boy who is for the most part sweet and thoughtful. The problem is my dog, a chihuahua, to whom I am very attached. I have had him for five years. My fiance is deathly afraid of him. I cannot understand this, since he is a six-foot-plus football player. John insists that I either get rid of my dog or he will leave. Since he is mean to little dogs I am afraid he will be mean to little children too.

ANSWER: Did you ever read that elephants have a fear of mice? So football players can fear dogs, even tiny ones. Since you have a definite choice to make, give up the one who's expendable. If your pooch means more than a fiance, lat John go.

And don't compare dogs and children in this case. Many people fear dogs yet are devoted parents. Conversely, many folks who just adore poodles can't stand youngsters.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaslet D-26, "That First Job." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Stock Show Pageant cy, Annette Hartley, Marion An-Slated For Feb. 25

east Louisiana Livestock Show.

The pageant, slated for Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Delhi Junior Chamber of Com-

lows: Glenda Bates, Patsy Chaun- cent greater.

drews, Agnes Wilson, all of Delhi; Dot Hudson, Monroe; May Pope, DELHI, Feb. 10 (Special)—Fif- of St. Joseph; Pat Brooks, Sicily teen candidates from throughout Island; Joan Crawford, Ferriday; northeast Louisiana have been en- Lou Sheppard, Enterprise; Evelyn tered in the forthcoming Miss Stock Show Pageant to be held in conjunction with the annual Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show.

Kirkland, Jonesville; Sarah Batton, Monroe; Evelyn Jo Ragus, Rayville; Ann McCaleb and Millie Watson, both of Winnsboro.

The U.S. produced 46 million board feet of lumber in 1906, but only 371/2 million board feet in 1954 The fifteen entries are as fol- although the population was 80 per



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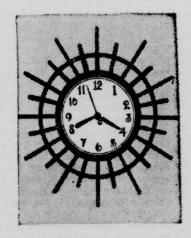
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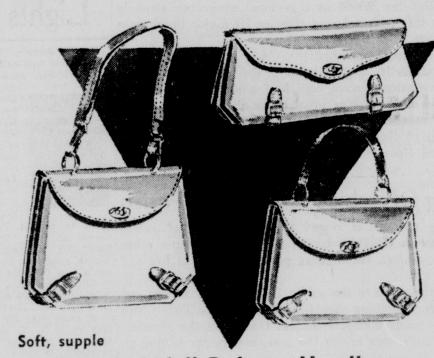


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See the handsome new colors and patterns we're featuring these days. Fast colors and dependable wearing qualities. Also in stretch styles . . . 79c.

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\$1.35 1 lb. box

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Editorials

Direct Air Route To Houston

The Civil Aeronautics Administration acted recently, The Civil Aeronautics Administration acted recently, It would seem to me, after all Abraham Lincoln's problems in a belated manner but with wisdom and courage and sound that has happened to the United were not as much political as they foresight, to remedy many of the deficiencies affecting States since Abraham Lincoln was were moral. His most profound mainline air travel in the Deep South and Texas and Okla-assassinated, that the partialities writings were moral. The two most

The effects of the CAA rulings were magical, and mil- it is not so. If anything, sectional- the "Second Inaugural," are moral lions in new airline equipment is being poured into these a reaction to the increased power equity and justice and at no point regions, to end their "jerk-water" status and place them in and authority of the federal gov- containing one word of hate. Linthe great intercontinental streams of travel.

Yet the CAA action did not, of itself, wipe out all of Lincoln stands out boldly as our the birthdays of only two of our nuthe manifold disadvantages from which these States and can no longer be claimed by any ington and Abraham Lincoln. their people have suffered in the past.

Pending before the CAA is a request for direct service by Southern Airlines linking Monroe and Houston, via Alexandria and Lake Charles.

This is one of the most urgently needed lines of flight anywhere in America, and a hundred sound arguments can be advanced in its favor, and not one sound argument against it; in the earnest belief of The Morning World.

Four thriving industrial cities and many auxiliary ternal pressure. points are vitally affected by this proposal.

There is Houston, largest city of the Gulf Coast, perhaps larger than Los Angeles if equal territory were an- ter than prejudice; that our coun- we have survived all their divernexed; a fabulous center built on faith and inspiration and try may be dear to us, without in- sions and again we are standing civic-mindedness.

And there is thriving Lake Charles, a young industrial lands, we may prize justly, and yet we believe in human liberty. We giant, following in the footsteps of Houston and the great stern Motherland, and the vener- of God and therefore permanent, port of New Orleans, growing by the hour—confident of able Structure of social and moral changeless, constant. its future as a port and an industrial center, welcoming new Life, which Mind has through long we reject slavery. We reject the capital, new workmen, new opportunities for everybody. there

And Alexandria, strategically located, bustling, thriv- Unfortunately in the terrific for several years struggled over And Alexandria, strategically located, busting, tilly speed of our material advances, the various expediencies which we have only too often forgotten would have made it easier for us to "bursting its seams" with healthy growth.

And the Twin Cities of Monroe and West Monroe, with because at the moment of stress, hand citizenship, or the supreme the majestic Ouachita River flowing between them; the there must be a moral force that power of the state over the infocus of a vast rich region, a fabulous trade territory, an sustains an entire people and holds dividual. empire blessed with innumerable natural resources and rap-there must be a reason for conidly being developed to the point where growth is over-tinuing to exist as a people, separ-tinuing to exist as a people, separ-tinuing to exist as a people are united. Slavery is intolwhelming us and our present planning falls far short of ate, distinct, different and very the state has no greater moral

Spokesmen of the four cities—who also speak for the the stability of life after World lissue we are now beginn and the stability of life after world lissue we are now beginn and the stability of life after world lissue we are now beginn and the stability of life after world lissue we are now beginn and the listue was one of the three stability of life after world lissue we are now beginn and the listue was one of the three stability of life after world lissue we are now beginn and the listue was one of the three stability of life after world lissue we are now beginn and the listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of life after world listue was one of the three stability of many Parishes and Counties indirectly affected-met in during and after World War II. Houston yesterday.

Mayors and Chamber of Commerce representatives were stabilization is not only obvious dent. -in our instance, Mayor John E. Coon and James S. Wil-but visible. We are on the verge of (Copyright, 1956, King Features liams, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The advantages of direct air flights from Monroe to Houston. by way of Alexandria and Lake Charles, are so manifold and so obvious that in any meeting along the route there should be only a vote of acclamation, of endorsement, with no nays.

The Morning World as a regional newspaper strongly commends this proposal, and stresses its major importance to the States of Louisiana and Texas.

We feel confident that the CAA, having acted with courage and fidelity to remedy major defects in our southern Arthur Miller. Another playwright \$20,000 a year in royalties from air transportation system, will lend a sympathetic ear to the request of these four great regional centers that they · be linked together by a rapid-transit direct air route—the Twin Cities of Monroe and West Monroe, Alexandria, Lake Charles and Houston.

Danger Of Rabies In Ouachita Parish

Health authorities report the second case of rabies among dogs in Ouachita parish this year. In some other Hills" TV program. Gertrude and 15 minutes later were on a the same Pimm's cup at La Co- ness by some 30 billion dollars — Louisiana parishes, rabid foxes pose a menace to life and Niesen, song star, and Jack Pepper sofa making violent luff . . . Cafe quille, Palm Beach . . . Chas. the whole outlay has been in ex-

As a protection to the public, including dog owners and tor Georgie Hale's wife is in Miami John Wayne had such a time redog fanciers, something should be done to rid the Twin Cities for a divorce. . Owen Davis, auth-turning on the liner United States. area of the many homeless canines that roam the streets. very ill at N. Y. Hospital. He is the ship . . . The reason Ella Fitz-

Many such dogs are in the area, apparently having no 82. Ann Miller of the films and gerald keeps waving a large ker-

vides almost sure-fire immunity within a definite time limit.

Rabies-vaccine tags are available at your veterinarian's of Rain," and Anthony Franciosa a lovely tune, is practically the reheadquarters. These should be affixed to the dog's collar. (same show), her current beaufrain from the Hawaiian war chant. All dogs that have homes and are valued by their owners mance,

the threat of a rabies epidemic among the canine population, with consequent danger to the people.

goods, rose with other increases in the cost of living predicted for this year.

Industrial output, according to this survey, rose about 12 per cent in Soviet Russia, construction about 10 per cent. Per capita industrial production was boosted by 8 per cent. Total wages and salaries rose only 3 per cent, and

nearly all of this was due to increased population, more workers.

Emphasis under the new Kremlin regime spearheaded by Soviet Party Chieftain Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin has been switched strongly back in the direction of more armaments and heavy industries with a war potential.

Consumer goods, always scarce in Communist-ruled countries, always exorbitantly priced, are as scarce and high as ever. The day when the worker can enjoy luxuries such as abound in America apparently is as far off as

Soviet Russia is struggling to become an industrial rival of the United States, and making undoubted progress toward that goal. Yet, the vast burden of military armaments and personnel adversely affects Russian economy, just as it effects the economy of the United States.

Any considerable reduction of this burden might be translated quickly into more consumer goods and a better life for the people of Russia.

The chance for significant arms reduction at present are feeble, since the Soviet dictatorship has steadfastly refused to permit international inspection of any such program; and the United States properly takes the position that arms reduction agreements would be a farce, lacking these safeguards.

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

Abraham Lincoln

of area and the prejudices of geog-raphy would have disappeared. But "The Gettysburg Address" and ism is being intensified, possibly as documents breathing the spirit of ernment.

Of all our Presidents, Abraham political party because his intel-Washington fought to make us a lectual guidance was universal and free people and he laid down the what he sought to give his nation pattern for our personality as a nawas a moral basis for political tion; Lincoln bound the wounds of existence. And it is a curious fact dissension and disbelief together of history that nations which are and therefore preserved us a nanot founded on a system of moral-tion. But mere preservation would ity do not survive periods of great have been insufficient to carry us

loving and justly prizing all other but on a moral basis.

that no nation can live by things get along with those peoples who them together, Simply stated, proud of its achievements.

War I, speeded up and accelerated But today in most countries, inmoral resurrection.

coln was incapable of hate.

It is significant that we celebrate stress, particularly periods of ex- through difficult years and these past three wars. We needed some-Carlyle, writing of Burns, makes thing more. We needed a doctrine of Americanism. Somehow, despite ... We hope there is a pa- the efforts of many to debunk our triotism founded on something bet- creed and to laugh at patriotism, lury to our philosophy; that in solidly together, not on a political

ages been building up for us power of the state to restrict the freedom of the individual. We have

> But on that now the America right to enslave the individual than his federal income tax because tax spent. Utah was one of the three issue we are now basing all our tionally to support foreign govern- tax amendment, ratified in 1913. policies and relationships.

It is on that moral issue that cluding our own, the trend toward Abraham Lincoln stood as Presi- lac scene, but he definitely makes a es, and the Bureau of Internal

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

Despite denials, Marilyn's secret Hoagy Carmichael and Mitchell



Reventlow. Bar- his back? Hutton's only child, will in-

fused to permit Pickfair to be movie to Ginger Rogers. . Dance Direc- will become a striplace . . . Actor tal with a rare illness . or of more than 200 plays, is still A gang of debs chased him all over barrister William O'Connor, a chief in front of her face during steady date for 15 years, say they her song routines is to shoo the cig-All dog owners should have their animals vaccinated against rabies—a quick and very inexpensive step that probig men in her life: Vittorio Gassburg of Dick ("Pajama Game") Adler linguage of the control of the control

refused. "What?" she said. Saks 5th getting his locks touched at the Mocambo March 6th. Coast-dam'd Republican rally!". The bigger they are the harder they keep trying: Joan Crawford is taking drama lessons in N. Y. . Jeff Hunter is concentrating on Jeanne Baird. Not a Baird idea. All right, somehody, please explain what that bloke in the tie ad on page 75 of the New Yorker is sup-duct. The said. Saks 5th getting his locks touched up . . "The Innkeepers," last dam'd Republican rally!". The bigger they are the harder they keep trying: Joan Crawford is taking drama lessons in N. Y. . Jeff Hunter is concentrating on Jeanne Baird. Not a Baird idea. All right, somehody, please explain what that bloke in the tie ad on page 75 of the New Yorker is sup-duct. The Joan Crawford is taking drama lessons in N. Y. . Jeff Hunter is concentrating on Jeanne Baird. Not a Baird idea. All right, somehody, please explain what that bloke in the tie ad on page 75 of the New Yorker is sup-duct. The Joan Crawford is taking drama lessons in N. Y. . Jeff Hunter is concentrating on Jeanne Baird. Not a Baird idea. All right, somehody, please explain what that bloke in the tie ad on page 75 of the New Yorker is sup-duct. The Joan Crawford is taking drama lessons in N. Y. . Jeff Hunter is concentrating on Jeanne Baird. Not a Baird idea. All right, somehody, please explain what that bloke in the tie ad on page 75 of the New Yorker is sup-duct. The Joan Crawford is taking drama lessons in N. Y. . Jeff Hunter is concentrating on Jeanne Baird. Not a Baird idea. All right, somehody, please explain permitted the newspaper La Prensa to resume. The Mocan drama drama

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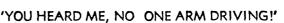
William Russell is the handsome

herit \$1,000,000 or lover in "The Man Who Never his 21st birthday Was," made in England . . . The Feb. 24, 1957. . . girl of his affections (in that film)
Mary Pickford is Gloria Grahame . . The two
("First Lady of were unable to meet until the Hollywood') re morning they started shooting the States places no restriction upon charged recently that the money

page 75 of the New Yorker is sup-posed to be doing. (tch-tch). . . Prensa is mightier than the sword." 'Stardust' continues to enrich (Pun my soul!) . . . Phyllis Ryder

HENRY WYATT SOLDIER SLAIN CIVIL WAR THE LAST STATE TO WYATT WAS BORN ON FEB. 1212 - LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL IN Neuwiller, France HAS A ROMAN CHOR BUILT IN THE 11th CENTURY - A GOTHIC NAVE CONSTRUCTED IN THE 13th CENTURY - A BAROQUE TOWER THAT WAS ADDED IN THE 15th CENTURY AND A CHAPEL THAT WAS COMPLETED IN THE 17th CENTURY

RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!





Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Governor Refuses

A governor of one of the 48 the purposes for which money states who says he will not pay raised by federal taxes may be ments is something quite new on Governor Lee wants a court test the ever changing American politi- on his refusal to pay income taxcontribution to the never ending Revenue says he will be prosediscussion which makes the Consti- cuted if he doesn't pay. tution of the United States a living document, as contrasted to a set fested in other instances. He left of inviolable commandments.

The governor is J. Bracken Lee join the Masonic order (it is not of Utah, a Republican in his sec- possible to belong to both), but still ond term as governor and his 20th attends Mormon services. He reyear of public office, 56 years old, fused to endorse Governor Thomas and to those who know him, one of E. Dewey, of New York, Republith engaging personalities of our can presidential nominee in 1948,

He is the first Republican gov- ful campaign for governor, because ernor to be elected in Utah in 24 he said Dewey could not carry years. As mayor of the small min. Utah. ing and raching town of Price for | His reduction of state expendisix terms, he abolished property tures, though it involved slashes taxes, bought electricity wholesale for state schools and hospitals, apfrom a utility company to sell to parently did him no harm politiconsumers at retail, and despite cally, for he was reelected in 1952. the loss of taxes, was able to fi- Whether he will run again this nance a civic auditorium, park im- year has not been formally anprovements and modernization of nounced. the water system and the hospital. In defining his stand against The Constitution of the United foreign aid expenditure, he has

mag "jinx" struck again. The Feb. are still in power at this time." 6th issue gave a large story to Oregon's Governor planning to run for the Senate. The day the mag have considered Governor Lee's in-hit the stands Gov. Patterson died tent to carry his case to the Unit-threat of death. ody on "16 Tons." All about deliody on "16 Tons." All about delicatessen . . . The Methodist Church in his favor because what he is produced a video series ("The actually contesting is the right of plorers who took their lives in just to boast about it. produced a video series ("The Way") which will be networked to purposes which it approves and for purposes which it approves and for which the president has signed were disciplined people.

We might describe this whole their hands to map the trails to pattern of behavior as the "hot western coast. Our forefathers which the president has signed were disciplined people." ped an infringement suit on an outfit for playing "I Love Paris" bills. Overheard at RSVP: "It is amaz- without his permish . . . Mrs. Dun-Harlow Curtice, head man of ing how Billy Daniels manages to ninger settled a scandal mag suit bers of his own party who want to "It's out of court for \$850. Because it see the case argued, as a means

> say): "Well, it's sure good to see "Have you tried entertaining the boys overseas?" an act as terrific as yours into ened to the danger.' ... "You're working too hard. A rest would do you a world of good" . . . "Don't blame me, blame teevee!" . . . "Look, I'll put your card right on top of "It's nothing peryou ever think of winning the \$64,-... "Now, if you 000 Question?" will excuse me. I have a very important appointment with a chim-

The Florida Special: Betty & Jane Kean repeated their familiar triumph at the Miami Beach Latin Q. Among the delighted spectators were the Miami Herald top brass and wives . . . Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy clicked at the Fontainebleau . . . Joe E. Lewis and Gloria De Haven ditto'd at Eden Roc . . . Eadie & Rack are starring at the Roney's Bamboo Room until they join Bea Lillie's show at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, now .. Henry King's crew (in the theater's restaurant for the swank set) is the big attraction . . . Wilbur Clark of the Desert Inn at Vegas flew in to present the Runyon Fund with his 4th annual advance check for \$35,000. His Tournament of Golf Champions event takes place at April's end.

By Angelo Patri

Discipline

Boys and girls, to become successful and happy in the days of yiur maturity, you must discipline yourselves. Perhaps you associate the word discipline with punishment. That is not its meaning here. Its meaning here is learning. To learn anything whatever, it is necessary for you to accept the idea that you and you only can do this and then to accept the task of learning to do it.

His independence has been manifirst steps to earning your degree either in physique or disposition, the Mormon church in order to means making sacrifices of time, they even adopt cigars and pipes. pleasure, desires of one sort or another, often discomfort and fa- athletic lumberjacks do the latter! tigue. Your willingness to accept these if they must be accepted think I am an athletic lumberin order to win your goal is real jack." they erroneously imagine. when Lee made his first successdiscipline. That discipline is what puts iron in your backbone, an their supposed audacity, they soup edge on your intelligence, power up their hot rod cars and drive in your thinking and doing.

pline of learning, scan the cata- exclaim about the fast speed. logue of courses to find the easiest country.

This country was not built to man virtue. its present eminence the easy way shown on the "Inside Beverly were introduced by the director, and polo playing Paul Butler share has increased federal indebted. Remember? There were the Pil. high school of any size where some grims who left their homes to sail basically timid boys will not be an almost unknown sea to a wholly bragging this year about how are a new two. He was once wed Society tried jazz and bombed. It Munn, Jr., is at a Maryland hospicess of 50 billions — has gone in unknown land. They faced a New drunk they got! As if that is a large part to enrich "Americans England winter without prepara- mark of great athletic prowess! and foreigners and was not used tion. But the bitter cold, the hunfor the benefit of the poor, but to ger and the hardship did not stag- these five marks of a socially in-Times Square Circle: That Time- keep in power political parties that ger and the nardship did not stag- secure male, namely profanity, tosouls and struggled through to bacco, liquor, reckless driving and Most constitutional lawyers who victory over a wilderness, over undue demands for sex liberties. have considered Governor Lee's in- hostile savages, loneliness and the

> West. There were the hardy exwhich the president has signed were disciplined people. Consider the scientists. The

Cures, the Pasteurs, the Edisons their ideas, made sacrifices that we who have so profited by their TO FEEL IMPORTANT' work would shrink from, and then chose to do this. That is the first culine road called "fame". step any purposeful worker takes. for the 1956 nomination is Sena No one imposes the task; no one to get on the honor roll, or to win

He also thinks that the "only you, again. Er . . . Er . . . Buddy hope for the United States to return given the opportunity, you boys sell out for quick notoriety. to constitutional government, avoid and girls of these United States | So send for my "Test for Sweetbankruptcy and a perpetual depres- will shrink from the difficult tasks hearts," enclosing a stamped re-'Gee, tough luck. We just booked sion is for the people to be awak- and take the snap courses. Not turn envelope, plus 20 cents, and once the situation is pointed out sift the real men from the false The most recent precedent for to you. Yes? court action on a refusal of a citi-

zen to pay taxes was the case of Viven Kellems of Stonington, lying, but the first step is overholding taxes from the employees find the cause. Dr. Patri tells how sonal, at all. It's just that everyof her cable grip manufacturing to correct this dangerous habit in
body thinks you stink" . . "Did firm The government salved er firm. The government seized \$7,- leaflet P-15, "Lying." To obtain 819 in penalties from her com- a copy, send 10 cents in coin to pany's bank accounts, whereupon him, care of this paper, P. O. Miss Kellems and her brother Dav- Box 99, Station G, New York id sued the Bureau of Internal Rev- 19, N. Y.

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Conn., who in 1948 stopped with-

enue and obtained a decision re-

funding most of the money.

spent by this country abroad, which

PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

To Get In Touch

WE GO along from day to day ...
And things are quite routine And suddenly a message comes . . . To change the peace. ful scene . . . By airmail or by telegraph . . . Or on the telephone . . . Our life is interrupted and . . . We cannot be alone . . . We wish it would not happen but . . . We say our thanks today . . . That urgent messages for help . . . Are speeded on their way . . . By telegraph or telephone . . . Or by some other means . . . We are prepared to help the ones . Who have their tragic scenes . . . Our quick communication is . . . A blessing to us all . . . The airmail stamp, a wire or . . . That phone upon the wall.

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By Dr. George W. Crane

Worry Clinic

Alice is a clever psychologist, for she has already noticed the syndrome which we call "hot rod psychology". Real men don't strain hard to prove that fact. It is the fearful boy quite unsure of himself, who tries overly hard to "sell" the public on his being a he-man. Profanity, tobacco, liquor, hot rod driving and "freshness" clinch the diagnosis.



is a lovely high school junior "Dr. Crane, I have a lot of boy friends," she admitted, "and most of them are very nice.

"But occasionally I find a boy who wants to curse and smoke and drink and drive his car like mad. "In my experience, this is almost always likely to be the boy who later tries to indulge in undue petting and even gets fresh. "Why do profanity and cigarets and liquor and fast driving and an excessive interest in sex, all

seem to go together?' Young people are often slavish excessive carreness to copy the adult symbols of their urrent generation.

Because of the high pressure American advertising nowadays which intimates that cigarets and hard liquor are the marks of a inferiority complex may immediately seize upon them.

For boys who are unsure of themselves, figuratively "whistle in the dark' "I'm afraid I am NOT a man,"

is their secret worry. So they quickly try to "sell" themselves, as well as the public, on their rugged he-man nature. To do this, they smoke cigarets. Learning anything from your Or, if unduly short and effeminate,

> "If I smoke a pipe, people will And to evoke admiration for

For they think big shots and

dangerously. I am telling you this because we For they want their feminine are hearing that too many of you companions to notice their bravare unwilling to accept this disci-ery. They enjoy hearing the girls Europeans often regard Ameriones and so get your degree or can tourists as juvenile for Americertificate without too much effort, cans also drink to prove their sup-If that is true, it is too bad for posed he-man nature. The Ameriyou and very bad indeed for your can tourist will thus boast about being "tight" as if that is a he-

here is

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'I'm a real man.' Many teen-agers, as well as older adults, feel ignored and in-- the list is long - and think ferior. Their companions don't pay how they devoted their lives to enough attention to that motto o their chests which reads. "I WANT

So these youth try to impress know that they chose to do this the public with their importance. hard work for the benefit of peo- But they use the quick path called ple they would never see. They notoriety, instead of the hard mas-

Instead of studying long hours can accomplish it but him, the self- real prestige for athletic prowess controlled, self-disciplined student. on a high school athletic team. I find it hard to believe that these inferiority complexes try to

A real man never has to strain Fear is sometimes the cause of so dramatically to try to prove it!

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Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Alice is a clever psychologist, for she has already noticed the

syndrome which we call "hot rod

psychology". Real men don't

strain hard to prove that fact.

It is the fearful boy quite unsure of himself, who tries overly hard

to "sell" the public on his being

a he-man. Profanity, tobacco, liq-

uor, hot rod driving and "fresh-

Case Q-372: Alice B., aged 16,

ness" clinch the diagnosis.

Editorials

Direct Air Route To Houston

The Civil Aeronautics Administration acted recently, in a belated manner but with wisdom and courage and sound that has happened to the United were not as much political as they foresight, to remedy many of the deficiencies affecting States since Abraham Lincoln was were moral. His most profound mainline air travel in the Deep South and Texas and Okla- assassinated, that the partialities writings were moral. The two most

The effects of the CAA rulings were magical, and millions in new airline equipment is being poured into these a reaction to the increased power equity and justice and at no point regions, to end their "jerk-water" status and place them in and authority of the federal gov- containing one word of hate. Linthe great intercontinental streams of travel.

Yet the CAA action did not, of itself, wipe out all of the manifold disadvantages from which these States and can no longer be claimed by any ington and Abraham Lincoln their people have suffered in the past.

Pending before the CAA is a request for direct service by Southern Airlines linking Monroe and Houston, via Alexandria

and Lake Charles. This is one of the most urgently needed lines of flight anywhere in America, and a hundred sound arguments can be advanced in its favor, and not one sound argument against it; in the earnest belief of The Morning World.

Four thriving industrial cities and many auxiliary points are vitally affected by this proposal.

There is Houston, largest city of the Gulf Coast, per-triotism founded on something bet-creed and to laugh at patriotism. haps larger than Los Angeles if equal territory were an- ter than prejudice; that our coun- we have survived all their divernexed; a fabulous center built on faith and inspiration and try may be dear to us, without in- sions and again we are standing

And there is thriving bake Charles, a young industrial love before all others, our own accept that doctrine as a grace giant, following in the footsteps of Houston and the great stern Motherland, and the vener- of God and therefore permanent, port of New Orleans, growing by the hour—confident of able Structure of social and moral changeless, constant its future as a port and an industrial center, welcoming new Life, which Mind has through long We reject slavery. We reject the capital, new workmen, new opportunities for everybody.

And Alexandria, strategically located, bustling, thriv- Unfortunately in the terrific for several years struggled over And Alexandria, strategically located, busting, thirty speed of our material advances, the various expediencies which ing, dynamic and awake to its rare wealth of opportunities, we have only too often forgotten would have made it easier for us to "bursting its seams" with healthy growth.

the majestic Ouachita River flowing between them; the there must be a moral force that power of the state over the infocus of a vast rich region, a fabulous trade territory, an sustains an entire people and holds dividual. empire blessed with innumerable natural resources and rap-idly being developed to the point where growth is overwhelming us and our present planning falls far short of proud of its achievements. the mark.

Spokesmen of the four cities—who also speak for the the stability of life after World many Parishes and Counties indirectly affected-met in during and after World War II. Houston yesterday.

Mayors and Chamber of Commerce representatives were stabilization is not only obvious dent. -in our instance, Mayor John E. Coon and James S. Wil- but visible. We are on the verge of (Copyright, 1956, King Features liams, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The advantages of direct air flights from Monroe to Houston, by way of Alexandria and Lake Charles, are so manifold and so obvious that in any meeting along the route there should be only a vote of acclamation, of endorsement, with no nays.

The Morning World as a regional newspaper strongly commends this proposal, and stresses its major importance to the States of Louisiana and Texas.

courage and fidelity to remedy major defects in our southern Arthur Miller. Another playwright \$20,000 a year in royalties from air transportation system, will lend a sympathetic ear to the request of these four great regional centers that they be linked together by a rapid-transit direct air route—the Twin Cities of Monroe and West Monroe, Alexandria, Lake Charles and Houston.

Danger Of Rabies In Ouachita Parish

Health authorities report the second case of rabies fused to permit Pickfair to be movie . . . They came on the set, among dogs in Ouachita parish this year. In some other Hills" TV program. Louisiana parishes, rabid foxes pose a menace to life and Niesen, song star, and Jack Pepper sofa making violent luff . . . Cafe quille, Palm Beach

dog fanciers, something should be done to rid the Twin Cities for a divorce. . . Owen Davis, auth-turning on the liner United States. area of the many homeless canines that roam the streets. very ill at N. Y. Hospital. He is the ship . . . The reason Ella Fitz-

Many such dogs are in the area, apparently having no 82. All dog owners should have their animals vaccinated will never merge. . Shelley Winters gie smoke . .

All dog owners should have their animals vaccinated apparently prefers Latins. The 3 against rabies—a quick and very inexpensive step that probig men in her life: Vittorio Gass-Dick ("Pajama Game") Adler linvides almost sure-fire immunity within a definite time limit. man, her recent husband, Ben Gaz- ger over their dessert at Gilmore's

Rabies-vaccine tags are available at your veterinarian's zara, her leading man in "Hatful headquarters. These should be affixed to the dog's collar. (same show), her current beaufrain from the Hawaiian war chant. All dogs that have homes and are valued by their owners mance. should be tagged.

These precautions, if observed, would at once remove threat of a rabies epidemic among the canine popula
Harlow Curtice, nead manages to get into all those jams"... "It's out of court for \$850. Because it see the case argued, as a means of focusing attention upon an issaid she was divorced, instead of a rabies epidemic among the canine popula
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To FEEL IMPORTANT". the threat of a rabies epidemic among the canine population, with consequent danger to the people.

Russian workers produced more in 1955 than in the preceding year, according to an Associated Press dispatch, but wages remained stationary and prices of consumer but he had a sturkeys in a year, cost his mater \$215,000 . . Phil wasser because the dod that he does not between the color worker take goods, rose with other increases in the cost of living pre
what that bloke in the de ad on page 75 of the New Yorker is supposed to be doing. (tch-tch).

This proves," he puns, "that La say): "Well, it's sure good to see He also thinks that the "only you, again, Er... Er... Buddy hope for the United States to return dicted for this year.

Industrial output, according to this survey, rose about 12 per cent in Soviet Russia, construction about 10 per cent. Per capita industrial production was boosted by 8 per cent.

Total wages and salaries rose only 3 per cent, and nearly all of this was due to increased population, more

Emphasis under the new Kremlin regime spearheaded by Soviet Party Chieftain Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin has been switched strongly back in the direction of more armaments and heavy industries with a war potential.

Consumer goods, always scarce in Communist-ruled countries, always exorbitantly priced, are as scarce and high as ever. The day when the worker can enjoy luxuries such as abound in America apparently is as far off as

Soviet Russia is struggling to become an industrial rival of the United States, and making undoubted progress toward that goal. Yet, the vast burden of military armaments and personnel adversely affects Russian economy, just as it effects the economy of the United States.

Any considerable reduction of this burden might be translated quickly into more consumer goods and a better life for the people of Russia.

The chance for significant arms reduction at present are feeble, since the Soviet dictatorship has steadfastly refused to permit international inspection of any such program; and the United States properly takes the position

that arms reduction agreements would be a farce, lacking these safeguards.

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

Abraham Lincoln

raphy would have disappeared. But "The Gettysburg Address" and it is not so. If anything, sectional- the "Second Inaugural," are moral ism is being intensified, possibly as documents breathing the spirit of

Of all our Presidents, Abraham Lincoln stands out boldly as our the birthdays of only two of our nugreatest in mind and spirit. He merous Presidents, George Washpolitical party because his intel- Washington fought to make us a lectual guidance was universal and free people and he laid down the what he sought to give his nation pattern for our personality as a nawas a moral basis for political tion; Lincoln bound the wounds of of history that nations which are and therefore preserved us a na not founded on a system of moral- tion. But mere preservation would ity do not survive periods of great have been insufficient to carry us stress, particularly periods of ex- through difficult years and these ternal pressure.

jury to our philosophy; that in solidly together, not on a political loving and justly prizing all other but on a moral basis. And there is thriving Lake Charles, a young industrial lands, we may prize justly, and yet We believe in human liberty. We ages been building up for us power of the state to restrict the

that no nation can live by things get along with those peoples who And the Twin Cities of Monroe and West Monroe, with because at the moment of stress, hand citizenship, or the supreme them together. Simply stated, But on that now the America

We have witnessed a decay from

But today, in most countries, in-

It would seem to me, after all, Abraham Lincoln's problems

It is significant that we celebrate existence. And it is a curious fact dissension and disbelief together past three wars. We needed some-Carlyle, writing of Burns, makes thing more. We needed a doctrine of Americanism. Somehow, despite We hope there is a pa- the efforts of many to debunk our

freedom of the individual. We have

has another person. On that moral policies and relationships.

It is on that moral issue that cluding our own, the trend toward Abraham Lincoln stood as Presi-

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway



Reventlow, Bar-bara Hutton's his back?

HENRY WYATT

Despite denials, Marilyn's secret Hoagy Carmichael and Mitchell We feel confident that the CAA, having acted with beaumance was and is playwright Parish, its parents. They still get been their Big ducer (with a hit on B'way) is . .Lance called "The Call Girl King" behind

only child, will in- William Russell is the handsome herit \$1,000,000 or lover in "The Man Who Never his 21st birthday Was," made in England . Feb. 24, 1957. . . girl of his affections (in that film) Mary Pickford is Gloria Grahame . . . The two Hollywood") re morning they started shooting the States places no restriction upon charged recently that the money man virtue. fused to permit Pickfair to be shown on the "Inside Beverly were introduced by the director, and polo playing Paul Butler share were introduced by the director, and polo playing Paul Butler share were introduced by the director, and polo playing Paul Butler share were introduced by the director, and polo playing Paul Butler share were introduced by the director, and polo playing Paul Butler share were introduced by the director, and polo playing Paul Butler share were the Pil-Gertrude and 15 minutes later were on a the same are a new two. He was once wed Society tried jazz and bombed. It Munn, Jr., is at a Maryland hospito Ginger Rogers. . . Dance Direc- will become a striplace . . . Actor tal with a rare illness . As a protection to the public, including dog owners and tor Georgie Hale's wife is in Miami John Wayne had such a time re-. Ann Miller of the films and gerald keeps waving a large kerbarrister William O'Connor, a chief in front of her face during steady date for 15 years, say they her song routines is to shoo the cig-... "Memories Are Made of This," of Rain," and Anthony Franciosa a lovely tune, is practically the re-

Overheard at RSVP: "It is amaz-"You'd never catch me at any up . . . "The Innkeepers," last ers will love dam'd Republican rally!". . The week's fiasco, cost backers \$60,- Symphony"

RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!



THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL in Neuwiller, France HAS A ROMAN CHOIR BUILT IN THE 11th CENTURY - A GOTHIC NAVE CONSTRUCTED IN THE 13th CENTURY - A BAROQUE TOWER THAT WAS ADDED IN THE 15th CENTURY AND A CHAPEL THAT WAS COMPLETED IN THE 17th CENTURY



Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Governor Refuses

A governor of one of the 48 the purposes for which money states who says he will not pay raised by federal taxes may be right to enslave the individual than his federal income tax because tax spent. Utah was one of the three dollars are being used unconstitu- states which rejected the income issue we are now basing all our tionally to support foreign govern- tax amendment, ratified in 1913. ments is something quite new on Governor Lee wants a court test the ever changing American politi- on his refusal to pay income taxlac scene, but he definitely makes a es, and the Bureau of Internal contribution to the never ending Revenue says he will be prosediscussion which makes the Consti- cuted if he doesn't pay. tution of the United States a living His independence has been manilearning to do it. document, as contrasted to a set fested in other instances. He left the Mormon church in order to of inviolable commandments.

The governor is J. Bracken Lee join the Masonic order (it is not of Utah, a Republican in his sec- possible to belong to both), but still ond term as governor and his 20th attends Mormon services. He reyear of public office, 56 years old, fused to endorse Governor Thomas and to those who know him, one of E. Dewey, of New York, Republith engaging personalities of our can presidential nominee in 1948,

ernor to be elected in Utah in 24 he said Dewey could not carry He is the first Republican govyears. As mayor of the small min. Utah. ing and raching town of Price for His reduction of state expenditaxes, bought electricity wholesale for state schools and hospitals, apfrom a utility company to sell to parently did him no harm politiconsumers at retail, and despite the loss of taxes, was able to fi- Whether he will run again this nance a civic auditorium, park im- year has not been formally anprovements and modernization of nounced. The Constitution of the United foreign aid expenditure, he has country.

mag "jinx" struck again. The Feb. are still in power at this time." 6th issue gave a large story to Oregon's Governor planning to run hit the stands Gov. Patterson died tent to carry his case to the Unit- threat of death. ody on "16 Tons." All about delicatessen . . . The Methodist Church in his favor because what he is Way") which will be networked to Congress to appropriate money for ped an infringement suit on an outfit for playing "I Love Paris" Harlow Curtice, head man of ing how Billy Daniels manages to ninger settled a scandal mag suit bers of his own party who want to ... Tom Ewell was at separated ... Alan Dale debuts sue upon which they believe the separated ... Alan Dale debuts sue upon which they believe the separated ... Alan Dale debuts sue upon which they believe the separated ... Alan Dale debuts sue upon which they believe the separated ... Alan Dale debuts sue upon which they believe the separated ... Alan Dale debuts sue upon which they believe the separated ... Alan Dale debuts such as a separat "What?" she said. Saks 5th getting his locks touched at the Mocambo March 6th. Coast- United States is more evenly di-"The Innkeepers," last ers will love his "Marilyn Monroe vided than the votes in Congress know that they chose to do this the public with their importance. ... Barbara Maye, on foreign aid would indicate. bigger they are the harder they one former Copa cutie (now on Howdy-

> you, again. Er . . . Er . . . Buddy hope for the United States to return given the opportunity, you boys sell out for quick notoriety. tertaining the boys overseas?" an act as terrific as yours into ened to the danger." ... "You're working The most recent precedent for to you. Yes? too hard. A rest would do you a court action on a refusal of a citiworld of good" . . . "Don't blame court action on a refusal of a citizen to pay taxes was the case of me, blame teevee!" . . . "Look, Viven Kellems of Stonington I'll put your card right on top of Conn., who in 1948 stopped withsonal, at all. It's just that everysonal, at all. It's just that everysonal, at all. It's just that everysonal, at all. It's just that everyfirm. The government seized \$7,leaflet P-15, "Lying." To obtain
> firm. The government seized \$7,leaflet P-15, "Lying." To obtain body thinks you stink"... "Did firm. The government seized \$7,- leaflet P-15, "Lying." To obtain you ever think of winning the \$64,- 819 in penalties from her compared to this paper. P. O. will excuse me, I have a very important appointment with a chim- id sued the Bureau of Internal Rev- 19, N. Y.

The Florida Special: Betty & Jane Kean repeated their familiar triumph at the Miami Beach Latin Q. Among the delighted spectators were the Miami Herald top brass and wives . . . Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy clicked at the Fontainebleau . . . Joe E. Lewis and Gloria De Haven ditto'd at Eden Roc . . . Eadie & Rack are starring at the Roney's Bamboo Room until they join Bea Lillie's show at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, now the leading show place in Dixie .. Henry King's crew (in the theater's restaurant for the swank set) is the big attraction . . bur Clark of the Desert Inn at Vegas flew in to present the Runyon Fund with his 4th annual advance check for \$35,000. His Tourn-

ament of Golf Champions event

takes place at April's end.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Discipline

Boys and girls, to become successful and happy in the days of inferiority complex may immediviur maturity, you must discipline yourselves. Perhaps you associate the word discipline with punishment. That is not its meaning here. Its meaning here is learning. To in the dark" learn anything whatever, it is nec-essary for you to accept the idea is their secret worry. that you and you only can do this themselves, as well as the public, and then to accept the task of

first steps to earning your degree either in physique or disposition, means making sacrifices of time, they even adopt cigars and pipes. pleasure, desires of one sort or another, often discomfort and fa- athletic lumberjacks do the latter tigue. Your willingness to accept these if they must be accepted think I am an athletic lumberin order to win your goal is real jack," they erroneously imagine. discipline. That discipline is what when Lee made his first successful campaign for governor, because in your thinking and doing.

six terms, he abolished property tures, though it involved slashes are hearing that too many of you companions to notice their brayare unwilling to accept this disci- ery. They enjoy hearing the girls pline of learning, scan the cata- exclaim about the fast speed. cally, for he was reelected in 1952. If that is true, it is too bad for posed he-man nature. The Amerithe water system and the hospital. In defining his stand against you and very bad indeed for your can tourist will thus boast about

ness by some 30 billion dollars — grims who left their homes to sail basically timid boys will not be grims who left their homes to sail basically timid boys will not be an almost unknown sea to a wholly bragging this year about how cess of 50 billions — has gone in unknown land. They faced a New drunk they got! As if that is a large part to enrich "Americans England winter without preparaand foreigners and was not used tion. But the bitter cold, the hunger and the hardship did not stag- these five marks of a socially in-Times Square Circle: That Time- keep in power political parties that ger them. They were disciplined secure male, namely profanity, to souls and struggled through to bacco, liquor, reckless driving and Most constitutional lawyers who victory over a wilderness, over undue demands for sex liberties. have considered Governor Lee's in- hostile savages, loneliness and the

Then there were the pioneers, those hardy souls who opened the produced a video series ("The actually contesting is the right of plorers who took their lives in Just to boast about it. West. There were the hardy ex-250 stations . . . Cole Porter slap- purposes which it approves and for the western coast. Our forefathers red revehology." or desire to make the western coast. which the president has signed Consider the scientists.

without his permish . . . Mrs. Dun- However, there are many mem- Cures, the Pasteurs, the Edisons - the list is long - and think ferior. Their companions don't pay hard work for the benefit of peo- But they use the quick path called for the 1956 nomination is Sena No one imposes the task; no one to get on the honor roll, or to win

"Have you tried en- to constitutional government, avoid and girls of these United States So send for my "Test for Sweetbankruptcy and a perpetual depres- will shrink from the difficult tasks hearts," enclosing a stamped re-'Gee, tough luck. We just booked sion is for the people to be awak- and take the snap courses. Not turn envelope, plus 20 cents, and

Fear is sometimes the cause of lying, but the first step is over-Kellems of Stonington, coming this habit of lying is to "It's nothing per- holding taxes from the employees find the cause. Dr. Patri tells how of her cable grip manufacturing to correct this dangerous habit in "Now, if you pany's bank accounts, whereupon him, care of this paper, P. O. Miss Kellems and her brother Dav- Box 99, Station G, New York Released by enue and obtained a decision re-

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funding most of the money.

for the benefit of the poor, but to

ed States Supreme Court do not

bills.

PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

To Get In Touch

WE GO along from day to day ... And things are quite routine

. And suddenly a message comes . . . To change the peaceful scene . . . By airmail or by telegraph . . . Or on the telephone . . . Our life is interrupted and . . . We cannot be alone . . . We wish it would not happen but . . . We say our thanks today . . . That urgent messages for help . . . Are speeded on their way . . . By telegraph or telephone . . . Or by some other means . . . We are prepared to help the ones . . Who have their tragic scenes . . . Our quick communication is . . . A blessing to us all . . . The airmail stamp, a wire or . . . That phone upon the wall.

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is a lovely high school junior. "Dr. Crane, I have a lot of boy friends," she admitted, "and most of them are very nice.

"But occasionally I find a boy who wants to curse and smoke and drink and drive his car like mad. "In my experience, this is almost always likely to be the boy who later tries to indulge in undue petting and even gets fresh. "Why do profanity and cigarets

and liquor and fast driving and an excessive interest in sex, all seem to go together?" Young people are often slavish

their excessive eagerness to copy the adult symbols of their current generation.

Because of the high pressure American advertising nowadays which intimates that cigarets and hard liquor are the marks of a "he-man", then the boy with an ately seize upon them.

For boys who are unsure of themselves, figuratively "whistle

"I'm afraid I am NOT a man," So they quickly try to "sell" on their rugged he-man nature.

To do this, they smoke cigarets. Learning anything from your Or, if unduly short and effeminate, For they think big shots and "If I smoke a pipe, people will And to evoke admiration for

puts iron in your backbone, an their supposed audacity, they soup edge on your intelligence, power up their hot rod cars and drive dangerously. I am telling you this because we For they want their feminine

logue of courses to find the easiest Europeans often regard Ameriones and so get your degree or can tourists as juvenile for Americertificate without too much effort. cans also drink to prove their sup-

> being "tight" as if that is a hemark of great athletic prowess!

Alice is very discerning to link Just as the American tourist abroad drinks to boast and not be-

cause he has a connoiseur's regard for the flavor of wine, so such American boys try to seduce girls We might describe this whole

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Instead of studying long hours

tor William F. Knowland (Rep.- can accomplish it but him, the self- real prestige for athletic prowess I find it hard to believe that these inferiority complexes try to

once the situation is pointed out sift the real men from the false fronts. A real man never has to strain

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Alled Lud 31		Jonts & Laugh 44	St Rtg Pap 41	3/
Allied Chem 1081/4	Colum Carbn 481/2	Kennecott C 118	Schenley Dist 19	93
Alum Co Amer 8234		Loew's Inc 211/4	Scher Corp 45	53
		Lorillard Co 20%	Sears-Roebk 33	31/
	Contl Mot 81/2	Louis & Nash 851/2	Servel 5	37
Amer C & Fdy 64	Curtis Pub 7	Magnovor 34	Socony Vac 67	19
		Martin Gl 43%	Southern Pac 20	
Am Mach & Fy 241/2		Middle Sou Util 30%	Southern Vac 53	33
Am Rad & SS 22%	Dresser Mfg 521/2	Min Mng&Mfg 110	Sperry 24	11/
Am Tel & Tel 1821/4		Monsanto 43%		
	Eastn Airl 431/2	Mont Ward 86%	Std Oil Cal 89	33,
	Eastman Kod 77	Motorola 44	Std Oil Ind 51	
Amrco Stl 47%	Eaton Mig 54			
Atcht & S Fe 147%	Emerson R & P 1236	New York Ctl 40%		91
Atlantic Co L 46	Formost Da 18%	Norik & West 611/4		
Avoc Mfg 63/4	Fairbks Morse 45%	Northern Pac 72%	Texas Corp 120	
Baldwin 13%			Ttx Gulf Sul 3	
Bendix Aviat 52	Flinkote 38%	Olin-Math 52	Un Bag & Pap 9	
Beth Steel 1471/8			Union Oil 54	
Blaw-Knox 301/4			United Airl 3'	
Boeing Air 711/2	General Mot 43	Penny 96	United Carbn 50	
Borden Co 581/2				65
			United Gas 3	
Budd Mfg 19%	Granite City Ste 34%		US Rubber 5	
Canad Pac 321/4		Pullman 66	US Steel 5	
				17
Caterpillar Trac 61%		Raytheon Mfg 161/8		93
				7
Chi Mil & St P 231/4				6
Chrysler 73%	Intl Tel & T 30%	Revere CP & B 75	Woolworth 4	8
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American Stock List

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Am Marac 8½ Humble Oil&R 118
Coastal Carri 2 Inves Royalty 2½
Cuban Atl 14¼ La Land&Exp 13½
El Bond & Sh 28½ Pac Petrol 13½
Fargo Oil 2 1/16 Technicolor 11½

Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

Bid	Offer
71/2	81/4
411/2	421/2
541/2	56
9	93/4
5 1/s	51/2
11	11%
57/s	61/0
317/8	32
25%	261/4
2234	223/4
26	27
60%	. 61
	7½ 41½ 54½ 9 5½ 11 5% 31½ 25% 22½ 26

Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

		Close	Net	Chg
30	Industrials	467.66	Up	.44
20	Railroads	155.38	Up	.57
15	Utilities	65.09	Up	.17

Investing Companies

	Bid	Asked
Century Sh Tr	24.21	26.17
Colonial Fund	19.81	21.50
Eat & How Bal Fd	21.07	22.53
Eat & How 8tk Fd	19.02	20.34
Fidelity Fund	13.95	15.08
Gas Indus Fund	13.83	15.11
Incorp Investors	17.33	18.74
Mass Inves Tr	31.79	34.37
Mass Inv Grth Stk	9.46	10.23
Putnam Fund	12.47	13.48
Texas Fund	7.94	8.68
Wellington Fund	26.11	28.48

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Wheat closed ¼ to 1 cent higher corn down 1/4 to 1/8, oats 1/4 to 1/8 lower, rye off 1/2 to 11/4, soybeans Courtesy of Howard, Weil,
Labouisse, Friedrichs & Company to 18 cents a hundred pounds. Wheat: Mar 2.16%-1/2, May 2.11%-78, Jly 1.97%-1/2, Sep 1.99%-1/2, Dec Oct.

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NEW ORLEANS (A) -Spot cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale higher. Sales 25,696; low middling 30.25; middling 35.15; good middling 35.65 receipts 3,206; stock 586,023.

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The C.C.C. so far had sold 723,

offering at cut rate prices. The De-

partment of Agriculture announced

and \$18,000,000 of cotton for Japan.

35.60 35.43 35.53

31.68 31.45 31.47

31.38 31.17 31.17

a-Advance; d-Decline; n-Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fu-

but eased from the highs under

weekend long realizing and hedge

Old crop months again made new

34.9 6 34.76 34.81b

High Low Close N.C.

34.00 33.75 33.75-76 d

31.88 31.74 31.74 d

31.35 31.24 31.24 d

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a-Advance; d-Decline; b-Bid.

Middling spot 36.25n up 15.

New Orleans

34.96 34.79 34.88-89 a 2

31.87 31.87-92 d

34.00 33.75 33.78-82 d

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Senate over the farm measure.

shipments. Corn: Easy; liquidation.

Oats: Easy with corn.

steers \$18.50.

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New York

changed to 1 lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (A) he average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 20 cents a bale higher at 35.35 cents a pound, a new seasonal high; previous day 35.31; week ago 34.87; month ago 34.26; year ago 34.24; average for the past 30 market days 34.45; middling % inch average 33.07. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 35.16: 7/8 inch average 32.86. Sales 105,167.

POULTRY

CHICAGO (P) - (USDA) -Live poultry barely steady to weak on nens, steady to balance; receipts n coops 470 (yesterday 360 coops, 65,447 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 lower: heavy hens 22-27; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or fryers 23-24; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 41/2 lb 24-25, over 4½ lb 28-30.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)- (USDA)-Salable hogs 800; most No. 1 to 3s 180-240 lb butchers 12.75-13.25; 190-220 lb ots over 13.00 carrying a sizeable No. 1 and 2 end; No. 1 and 2s 250-300 lb 12.00-12.75; 200-340 lb ated in the plus side. 11.75-12.00; 350-600 lb sows 10.00-

Salable cattle 700; calves 100; compared with 2,080,000 yesterday. good to low choice 993 lb steers It was the only day of the week 1,140 lb 16.25; utility to low good level. 12.50-15.00; commercial to choice and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; good to choice yealers 24.00- highs and 30 new lows.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (P) - (USDA)-Potatoes: arrivals old stock 39; on track 120; total U. S. shipments 829; Idaho utilities \$3.15; Minnesota North Dakota pontiacs \$3.85-7 arrivals: 37 on track.

The first in a series of Louisiana ed for March 5-9, 1956.



IKE'S DOCTOR OFF TO STUDY WHALE'S HEARTBEAT-Dr. Paul Dudley White (left), renowned Boston heart specialist who treated President Eisenhower, examines a small sea sled in equipment to be used in attempt to record the heartbeat of a grey whale off Lower California coast. He and his party are aboard their yacht just before sailing from Los Angeles. Electrode-bearing darts fired into the whale's heart will transmit impulses by wire to telemetering equipment in the sea sleds. (AP Wirephoto)

Orange Oranges Posing Problem 130 bales of export cotton this week For Congressmen 469 bales of one million bales it is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (F)-Add to Congress's problems: How to get oranges orange. a new surplus deal, including \$8,-500,000 of cotton for Yugoslavia The trouble is that oranges

aren't always orange. Even when they're ripe, often States. It was estimated the Yugoslavia deal might involve around 49,000 they're green or a mottled yellowbales and for Japan over 90,000 green down in Florida and Texas. around today-the problem is crop-

ping up in California. So you dye oranges orange. Growers and shippers have been doing it almost 20 years.

The problem came to Congress because the Pure Food and Drug Administration said there was no evidence the orange dye was harmful to man, but they couldn't certify it as absolutely harmless in the use of food generally.

Rep. Haley (D-Fla) introduced a bill to let the dye be used until tures advanced early here today, another coloring can be found, since the present one, made of coal tar, hasn't been found to be harmful, anyway.

That was what brought Floridians to the House Interstate subhighs for the season. Closing prices committee hearing today. were steady 40 cents a bale higher

"People just won't buy green oranges" said J. Hardin Peterson 35.68 35.56 35.56b a 8 of Lakeland, "We've tried it. Even when they're told it's the same fruit taken from the same tree at 32.11 31.84 31.90-93 d 3 the same time as the colored fruit. 4 They'll take an orange orange 5 every time."

A He said the coloring does not

d 3 get inside the orange. "And you don't see anyone want-

ing to eat the peeling, do you?" asked Rep. Dies (D-Tex), a subcommittee member. "Very seldom, very seldom,"

Peterson agreed. When George P. Larrick, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration came to the stand he said people did so eat orange peeling-in three ways.

"One is in candy, another in marmalade, and the third is in a drink which you probably know nothing about-it's called an oldfashioned," Larrick told Dies.

But Larrick said it is all rightthe Pure Food and Drug Admin istration is willing to let the orange coloring be used for three more years while more research is

If Congress agrees it's all right -oranges will stay orange.

Quiet Recovery Staged By Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)-A quiet recovery was staged in the stock market today after four days on the downside.

Gains in many leading issues ran from fractions to a point or so. Some losses hit about the same range. The market closed shy of its best

of the day which had carried up pivotal issues by around 2 points. Prices were higher from the start, 190-215 lb 13.35-13.50; No. 2 and 3s however, and the average fluctu-In the slowest trading of the week, volume was 1,770,000 shares

18.50; good 1,000 lb 16.50; good to drop below the two-million share It was also the narrowest marheifers 12.50-18.00; commercial ket of the week, with only 1,129 cows type heifers 12.50-13.50; utility issues traded compared with 1,176 the day before. Of the total there were 516 advances and 346 de-

clines. There were 14 new 1955-'56 The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$174 with the industrials up 40 cents, rails 30 cents and the utilities 20 cents. The day's most active stock was General Motors, up 1/4 at 43 on 30,-

300 shares. Corporate bonds were mixed in slow trading. U.S. treasury obliga-3.90 washed and waxed. New stock tions were lower in over the counter trading.

The Civil Defense attack warnsessions of the FCDA Mobile Staff ing signal is received in the state College at Northeast Louisiana from Tinker Field, Oklahoma, and State College, Monroe, is schedul- distributed by the state police radio network to sheriff's offices.

United Fruit Co. Asks Dismissal Of Federal Suit

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (P)-United Fruit Co. today asked federal court to dismiss an anti-trust police in broken English Friday took place outside the United assaulted her after stabbing her

The federal government charged United Fruit has obtained control And — a Floridian whispered of almost all land in Central and in the lower flat she shared with South America used for banana growing.

United Fruit told the court all its actions were under jurisdiction of Latin American nations and not the United States. The company asked the suit be dropped. It was first filed in July 1954 and amended last

The company also denies all govcharged United Fruit monopolized and restrained interstate and foreign commerce in bananas.

Application Filed To Drill Wildcat Test In Madison

An application to drill a wildcat in Madison parish was filed yes-terday with the Monroe district of-His father, Henry Sterling, 25, adfice of the State of Louisiana De- mitted stuffing them there. partment of Conservation.

The new stake is for the Call- hand something to another Negro. fornia Co. Singer Manufactrring The officer put down their binocu-Co. 3 No. 1, located 3304 feet south lars and approached Sterling. He 89 degrees, east 55 minstes from pulled his son to him and began the southwest corner of Sec. 14- to run away. 16-11E and thence north 198.3 feet. Police say they noticed Sterling

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Iraqi Immigrant Victim Of Attack: Husband Slain

DETROIT, Feb. 10 -UP- An attractive Iraqi immigrant told how a husky burglar bound her to suit because the alleged monoply a dining room table and criminally husband to death.

Police found Mrs. Victoria Hermiz Hassah, 22, bound to the table her husband and two children near Detroit's downtown district.

Her husband, Aziz, 35, was found sprawled on his bed in an adjoining room with stab wounds puncturing his chest. The couple's children, Jennifer, 3, and Jeffrey, 6 months, were asleep in another bedroom and were not harmed by the burglar.

Mrs. Hassah, who followed her ernment charges. The government husband to the United States from Iraw last February, had difficulty telling police what had happened because she speaks only broken English and was in a state of shock.

Heroin Found On Small Boy

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 49-New Orleans police today found \$800 worth of heroin capsules in

Police said they watched Sterling

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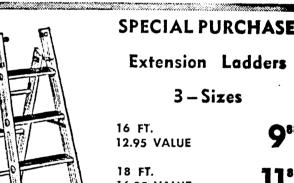
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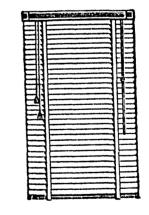




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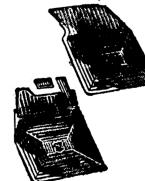


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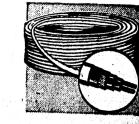


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Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Beane

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Commonwealth	71/2	81/
Delta Air	411/2	421/
Gen Am Oil	541/2	56
Southwest Gas Prod	9	93/
Sou Air	51/8	51/
Gulf Inter	11	113
Southwest Natural Gas	5 1/a	61/
Tenn Gas Trans	317/8	32
Tex Eastn Transm	257/8	261/
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Olin Gas & Oil	26	27
Ford	60%	, 61

Dow-Jones Averages

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130 bales of export cotton this week with prices for the base quality 15-16 inch, ranging from 25.80 cents to 27.63 cents a pound.

The C.C.C. so far had sold 723,-469 bales of one million bales it is offering at cut rate prices. The De-It was estimated the Yugoslavia deal might involve around 49,000 they're green or a mottled yellowbales and for Japan over 90,000

~		High	Low	Close	N.	C.
0	March	35.60	35.43	35.53	a	11
		34.96	34.79	34.88-89	a	2
-	July	34.00	33.75	33.78-82	d	3
	Oct.	32.09	31.87	31.87-92	d	1
	Dec.	31.92	31.74	31.76	d	2
1-	Dec. March	31.68	31.45	31.47	d	5
C	May	31.38	31.17	31.17	d	12
	July	31.03	30.85	30.85n	d	4
1,	Middli	ng spo	t 36.25	in up 15.		
	a-Advan	ce; d-l	Decline	e; n-Nor	nin	al.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton futures advanced early here today, but eased from the highs under weekend long realizing and hedge

Old crop months again made new highs for the season. Closing prices were steady 40 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower

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NEW ORLEANS (P) -Spot cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale higher. Sales 25.696; low middling 30.25; middling 35.15; good middling 35.65 receipts 3,206; stock 586,023.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (A) -The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 20 cents a bale higher at 35.35 cents a pound, a new seasonal high; previous day 35.31; week ago 34.87; month ago 34.26; year ago 34.24; average for the past 30 market days 34.45; middling % inch average 33.07. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 35.16; 3/8 inch average 32.86. Sales 105,167.

POULTRY

hens, steady to balance; receipts in coops 470 (yesterday 360 coops, 65,447 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 lower; heavy hens 22-27; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or fryers 23-24; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 4½ lb 24-25, over 41/2 lb 28-30.

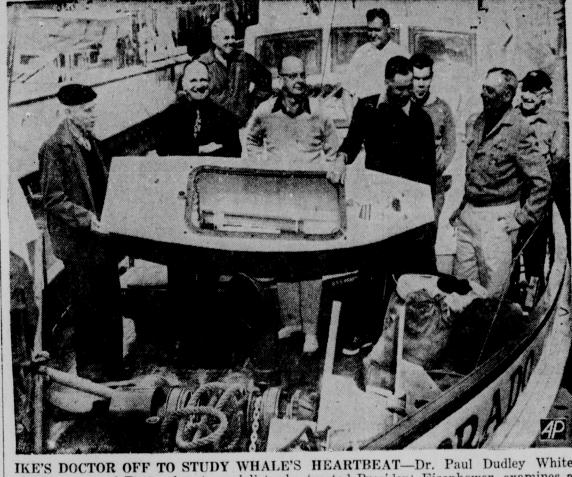
LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)- (USDA)-Salable range. hogs 800; most No. 1 to 3s 180-240 lots over 13.00 carrying a sizeable pivotal issues by around 2 points. 190-215 lb 13.35-13.50; No. 2 and 3s however, and the average fluctu-250-300 lb 12.00-12.75; 300-340 lb ated in the plus side. 11.75-12.00; 350-600 lb sows 10.00-

1,140 lb 16.25; utility to low good level. 12.50-15.00; commercial to choice 16.25; good to choice yealers 24.00 highs and 30 new lows.

POTATOES

The first in a series of Louisiana ed for March 5-9, 1956.



IKE'S DOCTOR OFF TO STUDY WHALE'S HEARTBEAT-Dr. Paul Dudley White (left), renowned Boston heart specialist who treated President Eisenhower, examines a small sea sled in equipment to be used in attempt to record the heartbeat of a grey whale off Lower California coast. He and his party are aboard their yacht just before sailing from Los Angeles. Electrode-bearing darts fired into the whale's heart will transmit impulses by wire to telemetering equipment in the sea sleds. (AP Wirephoto)

Orange Oranges Posing Problem For Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 A-Add

Even when they're ripe, often green down in Florida and Texas.

ping up in California. So you dye oranges orange. Growers and shippers have been doing it almost 20 years.

evidence the orange dye was harm- month. ful to man, but they couldn't certify it as absolutely harmless in the use of food generally.

Rep. Haley (D-Fla) introduced a bill to let the dye be used until another coloring can be found, since the present one, made of coal tar, hasn't been found to be harmanyway.

That was what brought Floridians to the House Interstate subcommittee hearing today.

"People just won't buy green oranges" said J. Hardin Peterson of Lakeland. "We've tried it. Even when they're told it's the same fruit taken from the same tree at the same time as the colored fruit. They'll take an orange orange every time.'

He said the coloring does not get inside the orange. "And you don't see anyone wanting to eat the peeling, do you?"

asked Rep. Dies (D-Tex), a subcommittee member. "Very seldom, very seldom,"

Peterson agreed. When George P. Larrick, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration came to the stand, he said people did so eat orange peeling-in three ways.

"One is in candy, another in marmalade, and the third is in a drink which you probably know nothing about-it's called an oldfashioned." Larrick told Dies.

But Larrick said it is all rightthe Pure Food and Drug Administration is willing to let the orange coloring be used for three more years while more research is

If Congress agrees it's all right -oranges will stay orange.

CHICAGO (#) — (USDA) —Live Quiet Recovery Staged By Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)-A quiet recovery was staged in the stock market today after four days on the downside.

Gains in many leading issues ran from fractions to a point or so. Some losses hit about the same

The market closed shy of its best b butchers 12.75-13.25; 190-220 lb of the day which had carried up No. 1 and 2 end; No. 1 and 2s Prices were higher from the start,

In the slowest trading of the week, volume was 1,770,000 shares Salable cattle 700; calves 100; compared with 2,080,000 yesterday. good to low choice 993 lb steers It was the only day of the week 18.50; good 1,000 lb 16.50; good to drop below the two-million share

It was also the narrowest marheifers 12.50-18.00; commercial ket of the week, with only 1,129 cows type heifers 12.50-13.50; utility issues traded compared with 1,176 and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; the day before. Of the total there canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; util- were 516 advances and 346 deity and commercial bulls 14.00- clines. There were 14 new 1955-'56 The Associated Press average of

60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$174 with the industrials up 40 cents, rails 30 cents and the utilities 20 cents. The day's most active stock was General Motors, up 1/4 at 43 on 30,-

Corporate bonds were mixed in slow trading. U.S. treasury obligations were lower in over the

counter trading. The Civil Defense attack warn-

United Fruit Co. Asks Dismissal Of Federal Suit

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (A)-United Fruit Co. today asked federal court to dismiss an anti-trust States.

The federal government charged United Fruit has obtained control And - a Floridian whispered of almost all land in Central and around today-the problem is crop- South America used for banana growing.

United Fruit told the court all its actions were under jurisdiction of Latin American nations and not the The problem came to Congress United States. The company asked because the Pure Food and Drug the suit be dropped. It was first Administration said there was no filed in July 1954 and amended last

The company also denies all government charges. The government husband to the United States from charged United Fruit monopolized Iraw last February, had difficulty and restrained interstate and foreign commerce in bananas.

Application Filed To Drill Wildcat Test In Madison

in Madison parish was filed yes- the clothing of a four-year-old boy. terday with the Monroe district of- His father, Henry Sterling, 25, adfice of the State of Louisiana De-partment of Conservation. De-prize said they watched Sterling

fornia Co. the southwest corner of Sec. 14- to run away. 16-11E and thence north 198.3 feet. Police say they noticed Sterling to test the Wilcox. Contractor has ing. When they searched the not been named.

Iraqi Immigrant Victim Of Attack; Husband Slain

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DETROIT, Feb. 10 -UP- An attractive Iraqi immigrant told police in broken English Friday how a husky burglar bound her to suit because the alleged monoply a dining room table and criminally took place outside the United assaulted her after stabbing her husband to death.

Police found Mrs. Victoria Hermiz Hassah, 22, bound to the table in the lower flat she shared with her husband and two children near Detroit's downtown district.

Her husband, Aziz, 35, was found sprawled on his bed in an adjoining room with stab wounds puncturing his chest. The couple's children, Jennifer, 3, and Jeffrey, 6 months, were asleep in another bedroom and were not harmed by the burglar.

Mrs. Hassah, who followed her telling police what had happened because she speaks only broken English and was in a state of shock.

Heroin Found On Small Boy

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (A)-An application to drill a wildcat \$800 worth of heroin capsules in

The new stake is for the Cali- hand something to another Negro. Singer Manufactrring The officer put down their binocu-Co. 3 No. 1, located 3304 feet south lars and approached Sterling. He 89 degrees, east 55 minstes from pulled his son to him and began

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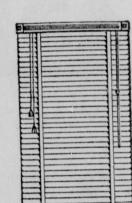
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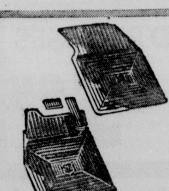
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CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)-Potatoes: arrivals old stock 39; on track 120; total U. S. shipments 300 shares. 829: Idaho utilitles \$3.15; Minnesota North Dakota pontiacs \$3.85-3.90 washed and waxed. New stock 7 arrivals; 37 on track.

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and Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Norsworthy noted in the private dining room of Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, the Forge when Miss Boyd enter- Pink carnations centered the din-

tained for the McArthurs. partially hidden by red hearts, wed- were used in the living room.

Arthur a corsage of dwarf mums in bronze and red hearts and also a gift in her crystal. The honoree's nations and red hearts.

and Mrs. Dalgarn were Mrs. Roy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William George, Miss Pat Waldrop and Dr.

throughout the reception rooms of years.

Boyd and Mrs. W. T. Griffin, Mrs. the Griffin, home in Collinston C. B. Mason, Mrs. Helen Howell when Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Mason. A valentine and bridal motif was entertained at a dinner honoring

ing table and arrangements of white narcissus and yellow mums ding bells and white stock.

Miss Boyd presented Mrs. Mcple with a gift in their chosen pat-

Guests included Mrs. G. W. Dala gift in her crystal. The honoree's mother, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn, was presented a corsage of white carnations and red hearts.

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ings of 1,000 or more acres has increased 80 per cent in the last 35 reak 10 sustaining members. The number of U.S. farm hold-Spring flowers were featured creased 80 per cent in the last 35

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Membership Committee Plan Drive

The Y.W.C.A. membership committee for the Y'ves met in the home of Mrs. Hewitt B. Johnson Feb. 3rd to plan for the Y.W.C.A sustaning membership drive which the Y'ves are sponsoring.

The Y'ves will meet at the with the hostess, honored guests drop, Mr. C. C. Cowardin and the YWCA at 9:30 am, on Feb. 29 the opening day of the drive. Mrs. Charles Wood, director of the

Attending the committee meet- For Start PTA ing were, Mrs. Thomas Pitt, Mrs. Frank C. Eason, Mrs. E. J. Blake, Mrs. W. M. Hochstatter and Mrs. Hewitt B. Johnson.

Georgia Tucker PTA Holds One Day Workshop

The PTA of Georgia-Tucker Elementary School, recently sponsored a one-day workshop which was de- pointed out that a child's character signed primarily to explain the role of the educational specialist in schools today and to stimulate interest in the special education facil-

ities which are now available.

The speaker for the morning session was Mr. Robert Canedo whose topic was "Special Education of the Exceptional Child." Mr. Canedo emphasized that any child with a problem is considered an exceptional child and that approximately twelve per cent of our public school pupils are in this category. The exceptional child may have a behavior, speech, learning, or emotional problem, a physical handi-cap, or even be a glited child. The afternoon session heard Dr.

Gladys Jones, reading specialist, who talked on "Individual Aspects of the Developmental Reading Program." An interesting discussion period followed her talk. of the Special Education Clinic of Northeast Louisiana State College.

Approximately 125 Rapides pa-Civil Defense auxiliary police officers were scheduled to begin advanced training in February under FB1 direction.

A theoretical hydrogen bomb capable of releasing 40 million tons of TNT equivalent would cause damage out slightly more than 20 miles from the detonation point

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sleeve, low side skirt pleats all help to reduce top-heaviness. Delores Crosby

TALLULAH, A meeting of the ducting the opening ritual.

During the business session plans were made for an informal dance to be given in the near fu-

Nancy Goss served as chairman Episode" with seventeen girls parwas molded by home, school, ticipating including eight who danced the minuet. A quartet com-The room count was won by the pose of Betty Jo Atark, Nance ninth grade room. Mothers of the Storey, Nancy Goss and Monette Craig sang. "The Night Has a The Sterlington HD Club will Thousand Eyes and "Salangado," which was followed by musical numbers by Nancy Goss and Beth Brown. The program was concluded with group singing by the Hemphill, 1302 Emerson. membership.

Goren On Bridge WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

by Colette

as South you hold:

\$87543 \quad \Q7 \quad \AKQ3 \quad \quad \Q7 \quad \AKQ3 \quad \quad \quad \Q96 \quad \q What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

AKJ9752 \ \psi 2 \ \phi 43 \ \phi Q 86 \ \text{South the bidding has proceeded:} West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass, South 1 spade. West Pass, North 2 hearts, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 3-As South you hold: ♥AK943 ♦K5 ♣752 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South

2 hearts, West Pass. North 4 hearts, East Pass, South What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold: ♠K J 7 3 ♥ K 10 9 5 ♣ J 8 6 4 2 The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 club, East Pass. South 1 heart, West Pass. North 1 spade, East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 5—As South you hold: 9632 ♥ 87 ♦ Q862 ♣ The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 club, East 1 no trump, South Pass, West Pass.
North Double, East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 6-As South you hold: ♠AKQ ♥AK10953 ♦3

The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass. South?

What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold:

A 6 A Q J 108743 ♣ A Q J 9
Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response? Q. 8-As South you hold: AKQ98 ♥A64 ♦KJ5

East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 3 spades. East Pass. South? What do you bid new? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

The bidding has proceeded:

The Sterlington HD Club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Williams in the United Gas Village at 1 p.m.

The Moment Musicale Coterie
will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Anne The Atheneum Club will meet with Mrs. Lee Buatt, 410 North scape, Mrs. B. L. Underwood. Seventh street, West Monroe, at

The Channsonettes will meet at

The typical American reads at about 250 words a minute which is

on Feb. 29 and March 1. High school typists are also busy mak- president, who reviewed for the ing duplicates of the grammar schools bicycle registration cards al Congress of P.- T. A. and doing various other work in the office.

Benjamin Franklin invented the lightening rod.

Ir. Red Cross

Many Projects School council met after school, Feb. 7 in the chapter house.

Miss Pennington, sponsor of the council who represented the parish at Atlanta recently, told of the highlights of the meeting; namely, emphasis on correspondence, albums and gifts boxes, the importance of publicity and the funda mentals of organization.

Busy With

Letters were read thanking the members who collected magazines and helped with the nut cups sent to the Veterans hospital as part of Christmas project. This month the Juniors are busy

assisting in the 1956 National Red Cross fund campaign. After school volunteers are packaging the cam-JRC Motor Service. Boys from the Mrs. Vera Jordan. four high schools will distribute posters, stickers and other pub-

School who will fill a school chest designed for the school room in case of disaster or unusual need. The contents of the chest will inrlude articles needed by this particular room for the entire school

Logtown PTA Holds Meeting

Logtown P.-T. A. met Friday in the school gym for the first meet-The Junior Red Cross High ing of the new calendar year. The meeting was fittingly opened with a prayer by Mrs. Marvin Shipp. A short business meeting fol-

lowed, during which the minutes were read by Mrs. Wesley Taylor, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. LaVerne Puckett. Mrs. Robert Carkeet the membership chairman urged new members to join, and Mrs. Louis Greene, welfare chairman, reported on progress which her committee had made since the last meeting. A board meeting was set for February 10.

A nominating committee was elected by members present. Those who will serve on this committee paign material, which will be dis-will be Mrs. J. W. Landrum, chair-tributed later this month by the man. Mrs. Robert Carkeet, and man, Mrs. Robert Carkeet, and

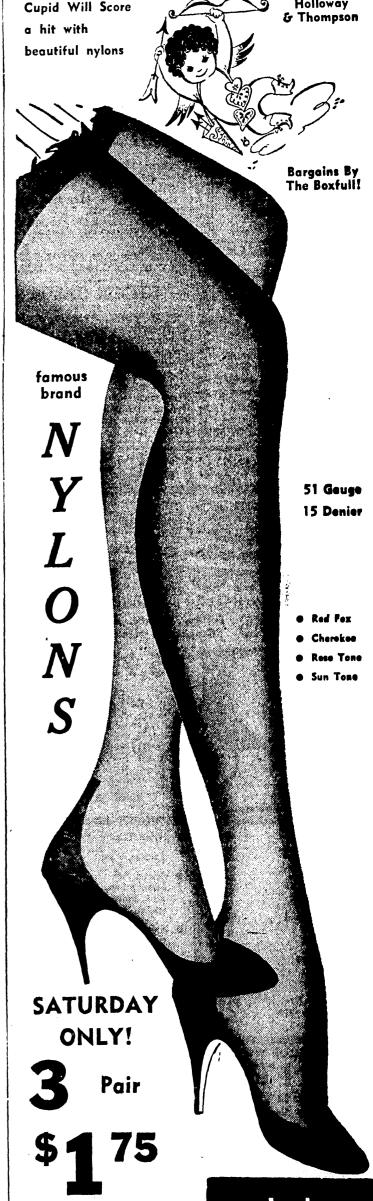
The third grade won the award for the largest percentage of parlicity material for the campaign ents present. The meeting was closed by Mrs. T. A. Calloway, group the objectives of the Nation-

A simple underground shelter The council is looking forward would provide almost complete to their Spring project, under the protection from radiological fallout chairmanship of Miss Hary Pat while a regular frame or brick Welch, a Junior at Neville High home would provide some protechome would provide some protec-





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night in the school cafeteria. After a call to order by the president, W. C. Fuller, the group was led in prayer by Mr. Garrett Sullivan. Committee reports and communications were heard. Judge Barham, introduced by the

church and community influence.

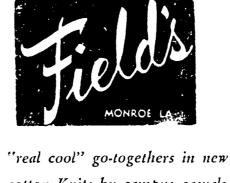
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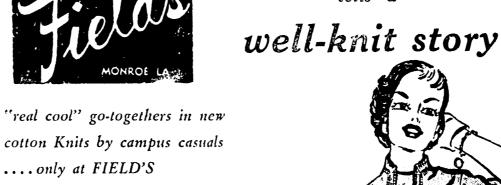
The monthly meeting of the Progressive HD Club met with Mrs. R. S. Harrell, Mrs. B. H. Moore presided over the meeting. Mrs. Spielman opened the meeting with prayer followed by a song, and the pledge of allegiance to the who gives thanks.

Mrs. Spielman gave a demonstra- 3 p.m. ion on serving the family dinner. flag. The roll was answered with Attending the meeting were Mrs. 9:45 p.m. at the home of Lea naming the member of the family Spielman, Mrs. B. H. Moore, Mrs. Thompson, 208 Arkansas Avenue. F.W. Chapman, Mrs. James Fletch-The following leader's reports er, Mrs. P. M. Perkins, Mrs. C. were given; Consumer's Education A. Guraedy, Mrs. B. L. Undtr-

and Family Life, Mrs. Moore, wood, Mrs. Bert Scarbrock and inconveniently slow, says the Bet-Poultry, Mrs. P. M. Perkins, Land- Mrs. Harrell. campus casuals of California

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Those enjoying the dinner party with the hostess, honored guests and Mrs. Dalgarn were Mrs. Pay hostesses. Charles Wood, director of the The number of U. S. farm hold- YWCA will be the guest speaker. ings of 1,000 or more acres has in- Each member will be asked to

Attending the committee meet- For Start PTA ing were, Mrs. Thomas Pitt, Mrs. Frank C. Eason, Mrs. E. J. Blake, Mrs. W. M. Hochstatter and Mrs. Hewitt B. Johnson.

Georgia Tucker PTA Holds One Day Workshop

mentary School, recently sponsored a one-day workshop which was depointed out that a child's character signed primarily to explain the role of the educational specialist in church and community influence. schools today and to stimulate interest in the special education facil- ninth grade room. Mothers of the ities which are now available.

The speaker for the morning session was Mr. Robert Canedo whose topic was "Special Education of the Exceptional Child." Mr. Canedo emphasized that any child with a Progressive HD Club met with problem is considered an excep- Mrs. R. S. Harrell, Mrs. B. H. tional child and that approximatey twelve per cent of our public Mrs. Spielman opened the meeting school pupils are in this category. with prayer followed by a song, The exceptional child may have a and the pledge of allegiance to the behavior, speech, learning, or emotional problem, a physical handicap, or even be a gifted child. The afternoon session heard Dr.

Gladys Jones, reading specialist, who talked on "Individual Aspects the Developmental Reading Program." An interesting discusion period followed her talk. Both speakers are on the faculty of the Special Education Clinic of Northeast Louisiana State College.

Approximately 125 Rapides parish men and women graduated as Civil Defense auxiliary police offianced training in February under FBI direction.

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communications were heard.

6th grade were hostesses.

who gives thanks.

Progressive HDC

Moore presided over the meeting.

was molded by home, school,

TALLULAH, A meeting of the Judge Barham of Bastrop Tallulah Chapter of Future Homebrought an inspiring message to makers of America was held at members of the Start P-T.A. at the high school auditorium with the Feb. meeting last Monday Delores Crosby presiding and con-

After a call to order by the president, W. C. Fuller, the group was led in prayer by Mr. Garrett Sullivan. Committee representations of the substitution of the substi During the business session plans were made for an informal dance to be given in the near fu-Sullivan. Committee reports and

Nancy Goss served as chairman Judge Barham, introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. J.S. Deal, of the program which consisted of "A Benjamin Franklin Episode" with seventeen girls participating including eight who danced the minuet. A quartet com-Storey, Nancy Goss and Monette Affairs For Today The room count was won by the Craig sang, "The Night Has a The Sterlington HD Club will Thousand Eyes and "Salangado," vhich was followed by musical numbers by Nancy Goss and Beth Brown. The program was concluded with group singing by the Hemphill, 1302 Emerson. membership.

scape, Mrs. B. L. Underwood. Seventh street, West Monroe, at Mrs. Spielman gave a demonstra- 3 p.m. ion on serving the family dinner. naming the member of the family Spielman, Mrs. B. H. Moore, Mrs. Thompson, 208 Arkansas Avenue. flag. The roll was answered with F.W. Chapman, Mrs. James Fletch-The following leader's reports er, Mrs. P. M. Perkins, Mrs. C. The typical American reads at were given; Consumer's Education A. Guraedy, Mrs. B. L. Undtrabout 250 words a minute which is and Family Life, Mrs. Moore, wood, Poultry, Mrs. P. M. Perkins, Land- Mrs. Harrell.

Goren On Bridge

Many Projects WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-North-South vulnerable and as South you hold: School council met after school, meeting was fittingly opened with

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Feb. 7 in the chapter house.

mentals of organization.

Christmas project.

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♥Q7 ♦AKQ3 ♣96 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 club, North 1 heart, East Pass, South?

What do you bid?
Q. 2—As South you hold:
AKJ9752 ♥2 ♦43 ♣ Q865
The bidding has proceeded: West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass, South 1 spade.

West Pass, North 2 hearts, East Pass, South ? What do you bid now? Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠Q63 ♥AK943 ♦K5 ♣ 752 to the Veterans hospital as part of made since the last meeting. A The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South 2 hearts, West Pass. North 4 hearts, East Pass, South Cross fund campaign. After school elected by members present. Those

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Q. 5—As South you hold:
9632 \$\infty\$ 87 \$\infty\$ Q862 \$\infty\$ J 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:

and doing various other work in North 1 club, East 1 no trump, the office. South Pass, West Pass. North Double, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now?
Q. 6—As South you hold:
AKQ ♥AK10953 ♦3
The bidding has proceeded: 1 spade, East Pass.

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

6 A Q J 108743 A Q J 9

Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response? Q. 8-As South you hold:

AKQ98 VA64 KJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
East Pass, South 1 spade, West
Pass, North 3 spades. East Pass, South ? What do you bid new?

(Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

meet with Mrs. J. R. Williams in the United Gas Village at 1 p.m.
The Moment Musicale Coterie will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Anne The Atheneum Club will meet with Mrs. Lee Buatt, 410 North

The Channsonettes will meet at Attending the meeting were Mrs. 9:45 p.m. at the home of Lea

The typical American reads at Mrs. Bert Scarbrock and inconveniently slow, says the Bet-ter Vision Institute.

campus casuals of California

Welch, a Junior at Neville High home would provide some protec-School who will fill a school chest designed for the school room in South 1 heart, West Pass, North case of disaster or unusual need. The contents of the chest will include articles needed by this particular room for the entire school

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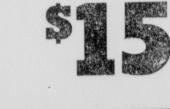
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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



Although teen-agers are, in a way, carefree and gay, they do have many problems which seem extremely important

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Teen-Age Is Time Of Confusion, Frustration

Teen-agers are supposed to be do not know how to go about it carefree and gay. Of course they They often are self-conscious and are in a way, and yet they do have shy. Posture is sometimes worse many problems which seem ex- than it was as a child due to rapid tremely important to them. This is growth or to shyness about the a time of confusion and frustration sudden development of the bust. to some extent. They have just left childhood but have not yet arrived in a girl's life because the habits at maturity.

These young folks are growing and tastes she forms at this time very rapidly, mentally and emo- in personality, health and posture tionally as well as physically. They will have much to do with the sort do not yet know what they want of a woman she becomes. from life. They wish to be indeor just mediocre in personality. pendent and try their wings and vet must have parental guidance whether she will be lovely to look for their own safety. Rapid physi- at and to be with, whether she cal growth is itself a strain to will take advantage of fine nutrisay nothing of the moodiness and tion or be handicapped by lowered restlessness which often accom- energy, all these depend to a big

A young girl may either be self- during these formative years. conscious about her new curves or stay close together, if they could worried for fear she will not have any. Complexions often kick up at understand one another a little bit, this age. Young people want to be could be patient and appreciative popular with the opposite scx but of the others' viewpoint, these years would build a vibrant future

Senator Given 500 Shares In Firm He Helped

HOUSTON, Feb. 10, (p. The No. 58, Address Josephine Lowman Houston Chronicle said today state in care of this newspaper. Settoon and was killed instantly. Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas had informed it he was given 500 Survivors include Griffin's widow, shares of stock in a Dallas insurance company which he "help-

The senator was vice chairman aircraft from Civil Defense Ground of the Senate Insurance Committee He said the stock was given to

him "about the spring of 1953" when he became a director of the company, the Robert E. Lee Life Insurance Co. "I sold the stock after I resigned

from the board in late 1954," Parkhouse said, "and got \$14 a share, or \$7,000 for it." The stock was given to him by

the company president, Frank Lee. and Ben Kohen, chairman, Parkhouse said. The senator, who is in the ad-

vertising business, said "I helped them (Lee and Kohen) on account of friendship and they wanted to show me they appreciated it." "Lee and I had been friends for

number of years and I spent considerable time on the company," he said. The senator said there was noth-

ing wrong about his connection with the company, and that he had never talked about insurance legisation with the officers. "I can represent anyone I want

to when I am out of the Senate chamber." he said. "But when you enter the Senate door you are supposed to forget your other connections. That's the way I try to operate my business."

Final Settlement Reached In **Astor Separation**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-John Jacob Astor and his second wife nave reached a permanent financial settlement, providing Mrs. Gertrude Gretsch Astor and their 8-year-old daughter with a total of \$36,000 a year.

The agreement, announced yeserday by lawyers for both sides, ontinues \$500 a month for support of the child, Jacqueline, and \$2,500 montly alimony to Mrs. Astor which was begun in December,

The attorneys said Mrs. Astor will institute separation action in next week in State Supreme Court. The Astors were married nearly 10 years ago.

The separation suit will contest the validity of Astor's Mexican divorce of July 1954. Astor remarried after the divorce but now is separated from his third wife, the former Dolores Fullman. He is paying her \$75 weekly main-

Federal Mediation Efforts Ended

Westinghouse Negotiations Collapse

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 -UP-, attitude", IUE Secretary - Treasur- | bottom" settlement of seven cents calling by both sides. The federal a one-year contract to a "rock "not moved in its position." He degovernment quit efforts to mediate the bitter dispute.

The company and the Internaional Union of Electrical Workers accused each other of sabotaging the bargaining and prolonging the walkout, already the nation's longest major strike since World War

Federal Mediator John R. Muray said he withdrew from the deadlocked talks to give the IUE and Westinghouse Electric Corp. an "opportunity to assume their espective responsibilities" for coninuing the negotiations and reach- the following cases. ng a settlement. No further meetngs were scheduled. The breakdown came Friday aft-

ernoon after five days of futile ef- \$300.50. forts to end the strike under a peace formula proposed by Feder-sas, was fined \$300.50 for driving al Meditation Service Director Jo-while intoxicated. seph F. Finnegan.

workers and public be damned drunkenness.

Negotiations in the 117-day West- er Al Hartnett said the union had for the first year of a three-year inghouse strike collapsed Friday in offered to reduce its demand for extension of the contract. an outburst of hot words and name | a 15-cents hourly wage boost under | Hartnett said the company has

City Court

MONROE In Monroe city court Friday, 17, Judge W. M. Harper sentenced Herman Allen and Leo Allen, both ers "arrongantly" tried to rewrite of Monroe to jail for 60 days on a Finnegan's negotiation proposal. theft charge.

Curtis Hicks was charged with WEST MONROE West Monroe city court Fri-

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Senator Given 500 Shares In Firm He Helped

HOUSTON, Feb. 10, (F)- The had informed it he was given 500 Survivors include Griffin's widow, shares of stock in a Dallas insurance company which he "help-

The senator was vice chairman aircraft from Civil Defense Ground of the Senate Insurance Committee

He said the stock was given to him "about the spring of 1953" when he became a director of the company, the Robert E. Lee Life Insurance Co.

"I sold the stock after I resigned from the board in late 1954," Parkhouse said, "and got \$14 a share, or \$7,000 for it.'

The stock was given to him by the company president, Frank Lee, and Ben Kohen, chairman, Parkhouse said.

The senator, who is in the advertising business, said "I helped them (Lee and Kohen) on account of friendship and they wanted to show me they appreciated it."

"Lee and I had been friends for a number of years and I spent considerable time on the company," he said.

The senator said there was nothing wrong about his connection with the company, and that he had never talked about insurance legislation with the officers.

"I can represent anyone I want to when I am out of the Senate chamber," he said. "But when you enter the Senate door you are supposed to forget your other connections. That's the way I try to operate my business."

Final Settlement Reached In Astor Separation

Jacob Astor and his second wife have reached a permanent financial settlement, providing Mrs. Gertrude Gretsch Astor and their 8-year-old daughter with a total of \$36,000 a year.

terday by lawyers for both sides, continues \$500 a month for support of the child, Jacqueline, and \$2,500 montly alimony to Mrs. Astor which was begun in December,

The attorneys said Mrs. Astor will institute separation action in next week in State Supreme Court. The Astors were married nearly

10 years ago. The separation suit will contest

Federal Mediation Efforts Ended

Westinghouse Negotiations Collapse

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 -UP- attitude", IUE Secretary - Treasur- bottom" settlement of seven cents Negotiations in the 117-day West- er Al Hartnett said the union had for the first year of a three-year inghouse strike collapsed Friday in offered to reduce its demand for extension of the contract. an outburst of hot words and name a 15-cents hourly wage boost under Hartnett said the company has calling by both sides. The federal a one-year contract to a "rock government quit efforts to me-

diate the bitter dispute. The company and the International Union of Electrical Workers accused each other of sabotaging the bargaining and prolonging the Judge W. M. Harper sentenced walkout, already the nation's long-

est major strike since World War

Federal Mediator John R. Murray said he withdrew from the deadlocked talks to give the IUE reckless driving. He was fined \$35. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. an "opportunity to assume their respective responsibilities" for con- day, Judge Jasper E. Jones heard work during a 90-day strike moratinuing the negotiations and reach- the following cases. ing a settlement. No further meet- W. E. Doss of 507 Stubbs Street, tinued on the time study. ings were scheduled.

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Curtis Hicks was charged with

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'not moved in its position." He declared the negotiations had progressed no further than the point of deadlock when the IUE called

its 44,000 members out on strike at 30 Westinghouse plants last Oct. Westinghouse charged IUE lead-

In Monroe city court Friday, 17 ers "arrongantly" tried to rewrite Finnegan's negotiation proposal, which called for sidetracking a highly controversial company time study issue while seeking compromise on wages, length of contract and arbitration. Then, strikers were supposed to return to torium while negotiations con-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)-John The agreement, announced yes-

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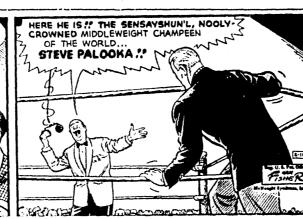
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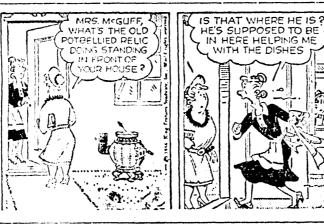






















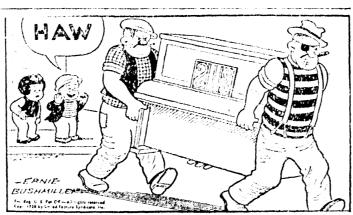






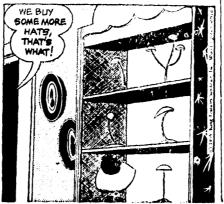












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William B. Fife and James E. Webb are ex-Navy men and were transferred to a receiving station for assignment, all others have been transferred to a Naval Training center for recruit training prior to assignment to a service school or to a naval activity for duty. Chief Reagan also announced

that there are openings under the high school graduate program for those that can qualify. The high school programs enable a graduate lot 2 of block 1 of M. L. Owens to enlist in the Navy in the field of subdy. in S½ of SE¼ of sec. 9 his choice and be guaranteed a service school.

Young men interested in joining a branch of the service are urged branch of the service are urged 5, sq. 22 H. M. McGuire's Higha branch of the service are urged to contact their Navy recruiter at room 303 Post Office building Monroe. La. for full information on an enlistment in the Navy.

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Change Date For Opening Bids By School Board

Date for opening bids for construction work for the Ouachita the below named men enlisted in Bastrop; Johnny B. Crowson, 19, parish school board set originally for February 15 has been changed roe Recruiting station in January. Jonesboro; Bobby Ray Horton, 18, and now will be opened March 7 Enlistments were recorded at the Quitman; Alvis R. Anderson, 18, at 10 a.m. at the school board of-

The bids are for construction of an addition to Highland school in West Monroe and to the Swayze school in Monroe.

Johns and Neel, Monroe, are the architects.

Real Estate Transfers Leonard G. Orrell, Jr., to Her-

hert M. Barefoot, lot 11 of block 11 of Morningside addition. \$100 and assumption of morgtage. Billy Mack Smith to E. A. Banks, and N1/2 of NE1/4 of sec. 16, T. 17

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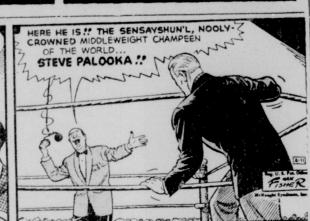
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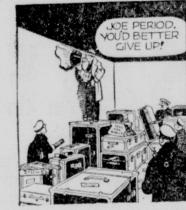
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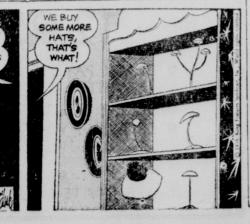












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Real Estate Transfers

Leonard G. Orrell, Jr., to Herbert M. Barefoot, lot 14 of block 11 of Morningside addition. \$100 and assumption of morgtage. Billy Mack Smith to E. A. Banks, school programs enable a graduate lot 2 of block 1 of M. L. Owens to enlist in the Navy in the field of subdy. in S½ of SE¼ of sec. 9 and N1/2 of NE1/4 of sec. 16, T. 17

N. R. 3 E., \$300. Mrs. Marie Frazier to Poly M. Turner, lot 4 and the N¼ of lot 5, sq. 22 H. M. McGuire's Highand Park addition, Unit No. 5, \$1,375

Sig Masur and Sons, Inc. Alonzo Bert Collins, lot in sq. 6 of Layton's 1st addition, \$20,500. J. S. James Construction Co., Inc., to H. M. Kenny, lot 1 of block 42, unit No. 7 of Sherrouse Park addition, \$12,000.

Jones W. Hightower to Henry Reinninger, Jr., lot 14 of block 38 of Sherrouse Park addition unit 4, \$500 and assumption of mortgages. Arvis O. Froust to F. D. Duffy lot 13 of block 4 of G. O. Dooley subdy. in sec. 5 and 8, twp. 17 N. R. 4 E, \$625 and assumption of mortgage.

Southern Bell Distributes Books

FERRIDAY, Feb. 10 (Special)-Local telephone subscribers will start receiving their copies of the largest telephone directory in the history of Ferriday and Vidalia this week. A. B. Kessler, local manager for Southern Bell announced that 2300 copies of the new directory will be distributed to all subscribers within the next

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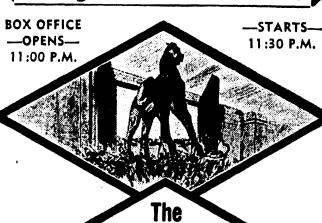




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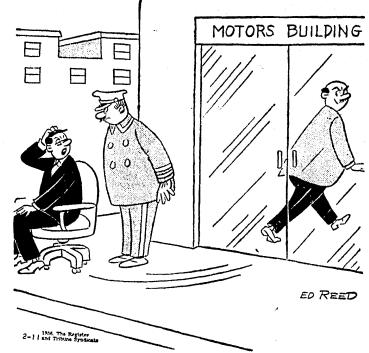
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tablish new principles of our understanding of the human organism in disease and health." Full application of the commission's findings, he added, "would so reduce the burden of chronic disease that the effects on the economic, social and health status of the American people could be likened to the first great triumphs

Cited In Talk By

Surgeon General

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-Dr.

Leonard W. Scheele, surgeon gen-

medical science is much closer to

solving critical problems of chronic

diseases than is generally recogniz-

Scheele yesterday told a meeting

of the Commission on Chronic Ill-

ness that recent findings "will es-

of prentative efforts against epidemic diseases." He said chronic diseases will be prevented by finding them sooner and that early detection can prevent other diseases, including can-

"Much of the cerebral palsy now occurring is preventable," Scheele

He urged more intense efforts to protect the health of the group commonly thought to be the healthiest-15 to 34 years of agebecause they are the long-term pa-

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> 9:00-Music Without Word 9:30-Tops In Pops 0:00-Newscast

4:30—4th Army Show 5:00—News, Monitor 5:30—World News

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9:30—The Secret Journal 10:00—Hit Parade

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10:30-News, Weather

10:45-Texas Rasslin'

11:30-R. R. Roundup 1:00-News

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Two Men Killed,

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (A)- Two men

were killed and a third injured in a

Police said Fum Lee, 50, for

mer owner of a Chinese restau-

One Injured In

Chinatown last night

Building and in one of the conference rooms, as hundreds, of persons looked on from the street. Police said the shootings began

when Lee burst into a conference room filled with merchants and tried to win intercession in a Canadian deportation case in which he said he was involved.

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5:15—Saturday Hits
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6:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:00—Sat. C'ntry Style
7:30—C'ntry Style, Spts.
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through a window and creased the mayor's chest with a bullet. Lee, shouting wildly, fled into the conference room and locked the door. Detectives fired through the door and killed him with two shots.

cony and killed. Lee then fired

The Chinese merchants had gathered to plan a celebration for the Chinese New Year next Sat-

More than 80 per cent of the miles traveled by motor vehicles in the United States are by passenger cars.

West To Develop War Deterrents In Palestine Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A)-The United States, Britain and France were said today to be working against a March 1 deadline to develop deterrents to renewed fighting in Palestine

The focal point of Western concern, officials said, is an area in a demilitarized zone between Syria and Israel on the Jordan River. The spot, on the Israel side of the river, is called Jisr Bnat Yacov.

of unexcavated earth. Israeli officials have maintained they have a right to enter the demilitarized zone, finish the excavation and tap the Jordan waters for use in the canal. Syria has

told the United States it fears a

military incident if the Israelis try Officials here speak of March as a kind of deadline because after that time, they say, the weather would be favorable for whatever operations Israel might undertake.

Chinatown Gunfire The full resources of American and British diplomacy are being used to try to dissuade Israel from any move which would set off a wild outburst of gunfire in Boston's clash with Syria. Such a clash might bring Egypt in on the side

President Eisenhower and Brit-

ish Prime Minister Eden last week directed a new study of steps which might be taken to prevent an outbreak of open warfare in Palestine. British, American and French officials started the study

here Wednesday. At the Wednesday meeting, it is understood, the United States and Britain advanced several suggestions if fighting occurs. They include an immediate appeal to the United Nations to order the fighting to stop, sanctions to cut off money from the outside, an economic embargo to shut off supplies, and a naval blockade.

U.S. and British officials are seeking quick French agreement An Israeli canal at that point to such measures because they is separated from the Jordan Riv- would like to confront Israel and er waters by a few hundred feet the Arab states with their decisions before the potential crisis at Jisr Bnat Yacov has a chance to develop.

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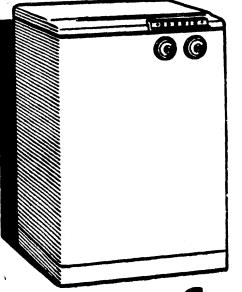
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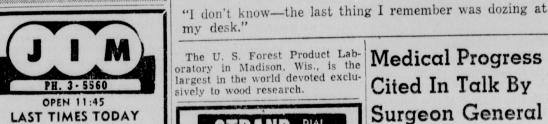
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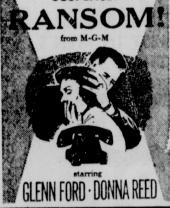


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1:30-Mr. Wizard

8:45-Garden Gate

derstanding of the human organism in disease and health." Full application of the commis-8:00-Monitor 5:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Dr. Jive
5:55—County Agent
6:00—News, Sunny Side Up
6:05—Local News
7:25—News, Sunny Side Up
7:25—News, Sunny Side Up
8:00—Reporter
8:05—Sunny Side Up
9:00—News, Ken Karlton
2:00—News, Ken Karlton
3:00—News, Ken Karlton
3:00—News, Ken Karlton sion's findings, he added, "would so reduce the burden of chronic disease that the effects on the economic, social and health status of the American people could be likened to the first great triumphs of prentative efforts against epi-9:00-News, Stan

By Ed Reed

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Medical Progress

Cited In Talk By

Surgeon General

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-Dr.

Leonard W. Scheele, surgeon gen-

medical science is much closer to

solving critical problems of chronic

diseases than is generally recogniz-

Scheele yesterday told a meeting

of the Commission on Chronic Ill-

ness that recent findings "will es-

tablish new principles of our un-

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demic diseases." He said chronic diseases will be prevented by finding them sooner and that early detection can pre-

vent other diseases, including can-"Much of the cerebral palsy now occurring is preventable," Scheele

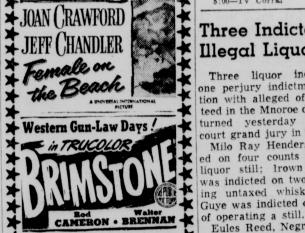
He urged more intense efforts to protect the health of the group commonly thought to be the healthiest-15 to 34 years of agebecause they are the long-term patients of tomorrow."

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Three Indicted In Illegal Liquor Cases Three liquor indictments and one perjury indictment in connec- president of a Shreveport bank.

tion with alleged offenses commit- Elliot was sentenced to ten years teed in the Mnoroe district were re- and Lindsey to five years on their turned yesterday by a federal conviction of defrauding the bank of \$23,225. court grand jury in Shreveport. Milo Ray Henderson was indicted on four counts of operating a liquor still; frown June Thomas made Columbia, S. C., the second was indicted on two counts of selling untaxed whiskey; and Ivery an estimated population of 112,-Guye was indicted on seven counts

Eules Reed, Negro of Shreveport was indicted on three counts of

********* perjury in connection with testi-TIME AT AND 6:30 BIG 4 UNIT SHOW-4 Don't Knock MARILYN MON NO. 2 WALT DISNEY'S NO. 2 -STORMY-IN COLOR Johnny WEISSMULLER Maureen O'SULLIVAN A MGM PICTURE DOWNHEARTED DUCKLING No. 4

Two Men Killed, One Injured In Chinatown Gunfire 6:00—Twin City Jambores 6:30—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—True Or False 7:30—Inspiration, Please 8:00—Hilbilly Express 8:30—Lombardoland USA 9:00—Music Without Words 9:30—Tops In Pops 10:00—Newscast

were killed and a third injured in a any wild outburst of gunfire in Boston's clash with Syria. Such a clash Chinatown last night

10:10—Newscast
10:15—Your Navy Show
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Midnight in Monros
11:55—Ns., M'nite in Monros
12:55—News, Sign Off Police said Fum Lee, 50, mer owner of a Chinese restaurant, killed Jim Chin Kai, 50, an assistant secretary of the Chinese Merchants Assn., and wounded Wong Jayne, 59, Chinatown mayor. Lee himself was killed by police bullets.

The shootings took place on a balcony of the Chinese Mercantile Building and in one of the conference rooms, as hundreds of per-

sons looked on from the street. Police said the shootings began when Lee burst into a conference room filled with merchants and tried to win intercession in a Canadian deportation case in which

he said he was involved. Police said Lee went wild when informed by Jayne and Chin Kal that they could do nothing to help. He pulled out a gun. A dozen merchants fled to the street and a 4:00—News, Town & Co'try
4:30—Town & Country
5:00—News, Wild Life
5:15—Saturday Hits call was put in for the police. Chin Kai was chased to the bai-

5:45—Sat. Hits, News
6:00—News. Juke Box Jury
7:00—Sat. C'ntry Style
7:30—C'ntry Style, Spis.
8:00—La Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayride
11:00—Louisiana Hayride
11:30—R. R. Roundup
1:00—News through a window and creased the mayor's chest with a bullet. Lee, shouting wildly, fled into the conference room and locked the door. Detectives fired through

cony and killed. Lee then fired

the door and killed him with two shots. The Chinese merchants had 7:00—Eddie Cantor Show 7:30—Jackie Gleason Show 8:00—Two For The Money 8:30 Ford Star Jubilee 10:00—Wrestling gathered to plan a celebration for

the Chinese New Year next Saturday. More than 80 per cent of the

miles traveled by motor vehicles in the United States are by passen-

West To Develop War Deterrents In Palestine Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A)-The United States, Britain and France were said today to be working against a March 1 deadline to develop deterrents to renewed fighting in Palestine,

The focal point of Western concern, officials said, is an area in a demilitarized zone between Syria and Israel on the Jordan River. The spot, on the Israel side of the river, is called Jisr Bnat Yacov.

of unexcavated earth.

Israeli officials have maintained develop. they have a right to enter the demilitarized zone, finish the excafor use in the canal. Syria has told the United States it fears a military incident if the Israelis try to do so. Officials here speak of March

as a kind of deadline because after that time, they say, the weather would be favorable for whatever operations Israel might undertake. The full resources of American

and British diplomacy are being BOSTON, Feb. 10 (B- Two men used to try to dissuade Israel from move which would set off a might bring Egypt in on the side

President Eisenhower and Brit-

ish Prime Minister Eden last week directed a new study of steps which might be taken to prevent an outbreak of open warfare in Palestine. British, American and

French officials started the study here Wednesday. At the Wednesday meeting, it is understood, the United States and Britain advanced several suggestions if fighting occurs. They include an immediate appeal to the United Nations to order the fighting to stop, sanctions to cut off money from the outside, an eco-

nomic embargo to shut off supplies, and a naval blockade. U.S. and British officials are seeking quick French agreement An Israeli canal at that point to such measures because they is separated from the Jordan River waters by a few hundred feet the Arab states with their decisions before the potential crisis at Jisr Bnat Yacov has a chance to

Stevens T. Mason was elected vation and tap the Jordan waters Michigan's first governor at the age of 24.

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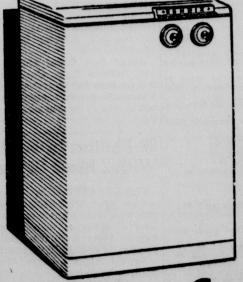
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present, and obtain instruction from them on how to play their favorite diamond positions. It's all

The North Monroe Lions Club. which has taken over operation of the clinic from the independent group that promoted the first two events, has scheduled two sessions today and one tomorrow after-

Scene of the activity is Legion Memorial Stadium, weather permitting, but Bill Latham, president of the North Monroe Lions, has announced that if bad weather should prohibit use of the baseball park that the clinic will be conducted indoors at Ouachita Parish is yearned for by about half of High School gymnasium.

Today's clinics will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for boys 13 years old and under, and from 1 to 3 p.m. for baseball aspirants 13 years old and over. Sandwiches and drinks will a be sold at the scene between ses- changed since Ike Walton got the sions. A general session is sched uled for tomorrow afternoon for all classes of amateur talent from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"Dizzy" Dean, famous hurler of the old St. Louis Cardinals' Gas eat, House Gang, delayed in his expected arrival yesterday morning. How do you find the fish to bepected arrival yesterday morning. How do you find the fish to bepected arrival yesterday morning. House Gang, delayed in his exsuddenly appeared on the scene last night. Now better known to sportscaster. Dean had figured he couldn't get to Monroe before this morning, but he got away from Dallas by plane yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and was in Monlast night's supper, given the clinic instructors by the North Monroe

Lions.

"Schoolboy" Rowe, ex-Detroit Tiger pitcher: Matt Batts, Cincinnati catcher: Wayne Causey, Monroe's gift to the Baltimore Ovioles; "Little Red" Swanson, Monroe addition to the Pittsburgh pitching staff; Dave Philley, the Baltimore outfielder who once played for Monroe in the Cotton States League club that is competing in the Evangeline League this season; Atley Donald, a former Yankee pitcher now scouting for the Yanks; Joe in the hardness of water, deack of the Milwaukee Braves: "Baddy" Blair who used to play third base for Connie Mack's Philminor leadue pitcher; Harry Craft, game fish. Kansas Cay coach; Bill Lee Jr., are: Walter Cress, ex-Rediez: a rich field, produces a better crop. 15 points, including seven field the Francolne products. "Bum" than a poor one. Then things like goals Akerhead, Malcolm Landry, John-transparency of water - how far Box score; ny Fetzer, and Tony Johns: Dave a fish can see offered food — enold St. Lanie Browns systems: Donald's old scout no friends, Hurth Alexander, "Hap" Morse, and Johnny Budesa, and the veteran grake a middling long book. And as Brooklyn Dodner trainer "Doe" Wendler,

Most of them were on hand for Most of them were on hand for the support lest night, some of the bridged the communication gap be early arrivals were divided into princed the continuingation say in the cent the technician and the fel groups to all it student a sembles to early the pole. In "How to Fish day afterns no but all are due to be an hard today for their big sessions. From top to bonding the day W. Gordon of Wisconsin has translated the textbooks. sions with the Rid ...

Wildent Cagers Cop Two Cames In Decrous' Den

cial) -- Winnshma shaded Mang-bushy neadweeds that grow only hom's backetoors in both sections in hard waters and thus give you of a double beader here tonight, a sight index on what species to the state Class A champion girls expect and where, barely nipping Mangham's sextet 45-42, and the Wildcat quint nip- become a definitive guide for the

Walters hooped 16 apiece for Mang- shed management and so on. ham. In the boys' game, Walker led Winnsboro with 20, but J. W. Ex-Redleq Landrith Mercer, the ace of the Mangham forces, was by far the game's outstanding figure as he hit for 33 points to lead all scoring.

Kid Gavilan Agrees To Match In Paris

Sports Palace announced tonight. Gale Wade. His opponent will be Gerinal Bal- Landrith, 25, appeared in 43 104 larin a French middleweight who games and batted .253 for Cincinhas never been able to break into nati last season. He came to the

the top brackets. Charles Humez, European mid- Jeffcoat. dleweight champion and a leading contender for the world title, has said he is willing to meet Gavlarin first,

All Youth Invited Leonard, Dickinson Share Lead In Tucson Tourney

TUCSON, Arix., Feb. 10 (5) - for the 6,434-yard, par-70 El Rio Stan Leonard, La Chute, Quebec, course. Twin Cities Boys Baseball Clinic at half-way mark of the \$10,000 Tuc- Abilene, Tex., with 132, which the kids will have the op-son Open Golf Tournament today. Sleady rounds of 66-66 nave Bolt in a better position at portunity of meeting some of Both credited sweet putts for point than when he won the last baseball's notable figures, past and nine-under-par 36-hole totals of 131 two Tucson opens. Regardless of



By DION HENDERSON The Associated Press

Maybe you would like to be the 68-133 fisherman whose wife pleads with him not to go fishing again right away because - and here's the twist - "we've had tish four times this week already." This is the kind or success that

the country's 20 - odd million an- U glers, or in other words all those who for one reason or another are not married men.

And the secret of this success is simple thing, practically unexperting business off to a swimming start. You find a fish, put a Irish Basketeers lure in front of him when be's hungry, in such a manner that he figures your lure in something to:

gin with? Well, that's another secret. That's the secret that keeps the experts in business, whether they recommend some new mechanical marvel or an incantation pronounced beneath a waning St. Matthew's girls won their first. the kids as a radio-TV baseball they recommend some new mer righting Irish of St. Matthew's

note of rude scientific reality, is roe in time for an appearance at fairly simple. You find fish - as fairly simple. You find fish — as who have been more used to win-cox, to you find any other member of the ming, fell to the Mer Rouge quint, M. Dawron, to Risinger, g. wild community - where the fish 60-51. can get the best food, cover and living conditions. These may be 19 points, led the Irish Colleens, to understand than are the requirements of a fellow-mammal, like a deer, for instance, Still,

they're simple enough, basically, Any acquatic biologist could tell you about habitat factors like transparency and oxygenation and relative alkalinity and temperature. The only trouble is, most acquatic Mel Parnell, Boston Red Sox pitch-er: Ed. Head, the ex-Dodger that dealt with potential hydrogenhurler who now manages the local ion content - that's the pH factor or even the parts per million Chaiham, 25-19 which really is more to the point

something wives know about, has comparatively large number of pera great deal to do with the fish sonal fouls committed by their adelphia A's; Billy Hardy, a Mon- production of a lake or stream. Chatham High School guests gave roe product ready to join the Bos- Hardness involves lime content, the Rob carefettes a 25-19 victory ton Red Sox form system: Bob and the greater the lime content in the West Monroe gymnasium Carter, former Quachita all-state the more fertile such waters gen- vesterday afternoon. gridder who has just retired from enally are. They produce more veg. John Ann Painach paced the the Dodger's system to ever business here: Dave McKenzie, ever more forage fish and hence more very
ness here: Dave McKenzie, ever more forage fish and hence more spints and Shiplay Cotton with 13 Baptist with 15. In the league's ness here: Dave McKenzie, ex- more forage fish and hence more points and Shirley Cotton was run-

Madison, ev.l. S.U. athlete who ters into the fisherman's considserved in the Yankee, Tiger, and cration, So does temperature, parficularly the ranges at which varion species thrive and are active A handy manual on this would

> a matter of fact, it has. One of the grand old men of the young

Gordon solves the transparence question with a white enamel plate you let it down into the water until you lose sight of it. Then you measure the depth and you know how close you have to put your lure to the fish. He tells you about "hardness" and tells you how to put together a do-it-yourself kit for testing. But he also MANGHAID. La., Feb. 10 (Spe. gives you a check list of the big

Gordon, in the book which may ping the Dragons by four points, layman, tikes of concers as far as any non-scholar will want to go Hudgins led Winnsboro's girls on fish ecology with its ramifica-Hudgins led Winisboro's girls on tish ecology with its rainticate per means with 18 points, while Arrant and tions of climate, insect life, water- Military 60 Atlantic Christian 88, Norfolk W&M 66

Okays Cub Contract

CMICAGO, Feb. 10 A - Catcher Hobie Landrith, obtained this winfter in a deal with the Cincinnati Pedlegs, today signed with the Chicago Cubs for 1956.

Only three of the Cubs' listed PARIS, Feb. 10 49 -- Kid Gavilan 42 players remain unsigned, but of Cuba, who lost an unpopular de- none is regarded a holdout. They 55 cision to Peter Waterman in Lon- are third baseman Don Hoak, acdon Tuesday night, has agreed to quired from the Brooklyn Dodgers; a bout in Paris Feb. 23, the Paris pitcher John Andre; and outfielder con

cubs in exchange for pitcher Hal

Ken Bartholomew of St. Paul has is assistant pro at the Cold Spring won 11 national outdoor speed Country Club, Cold Spring Harbor, in 1,200 American League games tlan if the Cuban disposes of Bal-skating titles, seven of them in N.Y. He is a brother of Billie since breaking in with the Yankees succession. He's 36.

Baseball players of all ages five times Canadian P. G. A. Just a stroke behind were Tomwithin the Twin Cities and from champion, and Gardner Dickinson, Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, surrounding towns are expected young pro from Panama City Ohio, and Don January, a newhere today for the third annual Beach, Fla., shared the lead at the comer to the tournament trail from

Steady rounds of 66-66 have put complaints about being weak from the flu, he is now favored to win top money for the third time in a

The leaders:

Stan Leonard, La Chute, Quebec, 66-65-7-65-132 Don January, Abliene, Tex., 64-68--132 Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., 66-66-13? Gerald Kesselring, Toronto, Ontario, 65-

John White Alameda, Calif., 88-67-133 Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 85-69-134 Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 68-George Bayer, Cincinnati, Ohio, 63-66-Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., 67-67-Pred Hawkins, El Paco, Tex., 67-67-134 Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex., 71-63-134 Loopel Hebert, Eric, Pa., 68-66-134

red Wampier, Indianapolis, Ind., 67-67-Bob Duden, Portland, Orc., 65-69-134 Bob Harris, Chicago, 63-71-134 Bob Rosburg, San Frantsco, 68-66-134

Divide Twin Bill

pronounced beneath a waning St. Matthew's girls won their first cage victory of the season, drop- SPIS - ADD IRISH ping the Mer Rouge quintet, 48-28. Mer Rouge and Coach Jay Broussard's boys, Smith t

Smith and Pitarro, with 20 and Rainbolt, g consensation more difficult for a man while Cox led the visiting girls st with 12. Sellers, classy Mer Rouge Smith, 1. forward, was the big difference in Cortero, the boys' contest, hooping 28 points. Pitarro, the boys' contest, hooping 28 points. Pitarro, the boys' contest, hooping 28 points. Pitarro, the boys' contest, hooping 28 points.

West Monroe's

And hardness of water, which is Vest Monroe Rebels sextet and a

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Hiram 75, Otterbein 74

Rochester 71, Allegheav 63
New York A. C. 73, Kings Point 64
Connecticut 109, Maine 96
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Davers in the Phillies camp.

Team
Philadelphia 32
Boxton 30
New York 25
Syracuse
WESTERN DIVISION
Texas more Philadelphia players
returned their signed contracts to General Manager Roy Hamey today, bringing to 20 the number of players in the Phillies camp.

Sam Houston 18. Texas A and 1. 61
Aleright 21. Franklin & Marshall 64
Hampelen - Sydney 67. Randolph - Ma-Mt. St. Marr's 90. Roanoke 73. Baldwin - Wallace 115, Quantico Marines

Professional Syracuse 94, New York 88 Boston 124, St. Louis 100 Pete Burke, winner of the PGA late last year. seniors' golf title at Dunedin, Fla.,,



EARLY BIRDS IN BASEBALL SCHOOL HERALD SPRING—Now that baseball players are in action in Florida, can Spring be far away? Andy Seminick (left), veteran catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, leads the way as rookies take to the field at the club's training school in Clearwater. At right is Phillies manager Mayo Smith. Seminick is helping out at the school as a coach for the rookies. (AP Wirephoto.)

Recreation Basketball

CHURCH 'A' LEAGUE Linville West Monroe Methodist ... CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE

L.T.I. Chapel, led by Busy's 18 Glaims Revenge roe 63-50, in a Church "A" League only other scheduled game. Liberty Monroe Methodist.

ville, 20: Murphy, Cypress, 15; and against ten losses. Green, Lakeshore, 14.

Logart Awarded Decision In Dull Fuentes Contest

Logart of Cuba won a split de- for LaSalle with 18. cision over Ramon Fuentes of Los. LaSalle next meets Jena here Angeles tonight in a dull 10-round Tuesday night in another boys and match between ranking welter- girls' double reader. weight contenders. Only an action-packed last round pleased the Sterlington Divides Madison Square Garden crowd of about 3,000. Fuentes weighed 147, Logart 146.

If Carmen Basilio, the welter TV set, he saw little to worry him. The bout was marred by much clinching, there were no knockdowns or anything close to it until the last round when Logart girls notched a 25-20 win. pinned Fuentes against the ropes for two full minutes in a good

Judge Bert Grant scored it 6-4 and Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 5-4,1 both for Logart. Judge Joe with 11. Vaccarella scored it even in rounds East Central Okla. 83. Northwestern but scored it for Fuentes on points

20 Phillies In Fold

Newest signers were Ron Negray, a promising young pitcher.

and infielder Bob Micelotta, Negray had a 4-3 record with the Phillies last season after coming up from St. Paul. Micelotta moved up to the Phillies from Syracuse

Yogi Berra has made 1,322 hits Burke, ex-National Open champion. in 1946.

Semi-Finals Set Ferriday's Quint Hands Crowville For District Four 53 To 42 Defeat Class C Tourney

WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 10 -(Special)-The district four Class defeated the Bulldogs of Crowville, campus job and help from an alum-C basketball tournament had seen 53-42, in a basketball scrap here ni that added up to \$100 a month, action on two fronts at the close of tonight after Ferriday's girls had plus \$75 a month from the fund. action tonight with games here and been forced to forfeit their sche- Conference rules now permit payat Waterproof, but most of the duled date with Crowville's sex- ment of \$100 per month to an athbattling took place here where the tet because of the illness of several title event will be concluded Satur- players.

Davidson High quintet of St. Jos- led Crowville with 19. eph eliminated Waterproof, 68-49, Thursday night, but Davidson fell

Other boys' games here today saw Ogden drop Monterey, 67-28; Vidalia beat Collinston, 55-43; Enterprise tag Oak Ridge, 64-41; and Central of Book forfeit to Collinston before the latter's loss to Vidalia. Girls' resulats today were Centra of Delhi 47, Davidson of St. Joseph 27; Monterey 2, Central of Book 0 (forfeit): Enterprise 56. Ogden 44; Vidalia 37, Waterproof

32; Start 28, Vidalia 13. Saturday's pairings; Boys - Ogden vs. Vidalia, 1:15 p.m.; Enterprise vs. Central of Delhi, 3:45 p.m.; title finals 8:15

Girls - Central of Delhi vs. Monterey, 12 noon; Enterprise vs. Start, 2:30 p.m.; title finals, 7 p.m.

LaSalle Quintet

Baptist claimed a forfeit from West OLLA, Feb. 10 -(Special)-The LaSalle High Tigers of Olla, vic-Brownville beat Cypress, 35-33 tims of the Quachita Lions of Monand Trinity Baptist beat Lakeshore, roe by one-point margins in two 51-41, in Church "B" League game previous meetings this season, while Temple took a default by swept to revenge tonight as they M.Y.F. Leading scorers were Tul- socked the Quachita quint, 67-51. los. Trinity, 26; Penton, Brown, for their 19th victory of the season

In a preliminary game the Quachita girls measured LaSalle's sextet, 59-47.

The Tiger quint, which lead 28-22 at the half, followed the the lead of Ken Winberry's 25 points and Jack McAdams' 16 to surpass the Lions who were paced by Johnny Maroney's 15 points and Dickie Crowe's 12. Holdeman led Ouachita's girls

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (f)-1saac with 20, and Shirley Smith was high

Farmerville Scraps

STERLINGTON, La., Feb. 10 -(Special)-The A. L. Smith boys of champion, was watching on his Sterlington and the Farmerville girls won games on a junior cage double header tonight. Smith's boys won, 28-13; and the Farmerville Seffens, Talley, and Roach led

the winning quint with six each; Hammons, Sterlington, was high scorer in the girls' game with 15, and Wade led the winning sextet

Pro Basketball

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Husky Gridders Reveal Dole Of Downtown Fund

SEATTLE, Feb. 10 -(A)-The month on the campus.

None was identified by name. The article said "imported" play- amounts - or nothing at all ers were rewarded more richly from the fund. and playing field jealousies."

were chagrined," said the Times other northwest conference memarticle. "because their husbands ber schools recently. were in the lower brackets of In a statement, however, he said

Pacific Coast Conference regula- are reported to the conference tions permit alumni to foot the alone. travel bills of athletic prospects.

from a professional football game played last summer in the university stadium.

"Players freely discussed their on assurance they would not be identified." said the Times. "The players said that about 20 gridders received monthly checks from the

A freshman was quoted as saving cial)-The Ferriday High Bulldogs ["ride" included free tuition, a lete by the school on campus jobs. "A first - string senior said he

CROWVILLE, La., Feb. 10 -

the 80 on the track team.

Max Fugler sparked the Ferrireceived an illegal \$75 a monthly In one game at Waterproof, the day quint with 24 points. Kennedy from the fund and averaged \$50 a month from the permissible campus job." said the Times article. Max Coshall, San Jose State's here in an appearance tonight as 165-pound NCAA boxing champion starter (on the football team) -Central of Delhi romped to a 72-52 also competes in soccer and runs said he was received \$60 a month from the fund and earned \$65 a

Fimes quoted a number of Univ- | "An individual who professed to ity of Washington football players be 'close to' the fund operation today as saying they had received estimated it provided 'a payroll money from a downtown "fund" of about \$2,000 a month, but they n addition to their pay from per- gave the impression it was more." Several players were quoted as saying they received only small

than local athletes and that the Pacific Coast Conference Com-"fomented financial, domestic missioner Victor O. Schmidt is on the campus, but has said his trip "Some married players" wives is "routine." He has visited all

montly favors from the fund, ad- it is "the responsibility of the comministered through a Seattle bank missioner to consider and investiby Roscoe C. (Torchy) Torrance." gate all information which comes Torrance said Tuesday the fund to his attention indicating violation was set up primarily for providing of the conference athletic code and transportation, entertainment and to make further inquiry as necesexpenses" for prospective athletes, sary. His findings and conclusions

"Action by the conference at any At the same time Torrance said meetings is duly reported to the the fund was sweetened by \$28,000 public." (the next conference meeting is scheduled for Victoria, B.

C., in late May.) "The conference has a primary interest in discovering the facts in knowledge of the fund's operation every case but not in inciting speculation or suspicion which may

not prove to be justified." Schmidt concluded by saying he would "not publicly comment" on his investigation.

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To Legion Field For Two Sessions

baseball's notable figures, past and nine-under-par 36-hole totals of 131 from them on how to play their favorite diamond positions. It's all

The North Monroe Lions Club. which has taken over operation of the clinic from the independent group that promoted the first two events, has scheduled two sessions today and one tomorrow after-

Memorial Stadium, weather permitting, but Bill Latham, president of the North Monroe Lions, has announced that if bad weather should prohibit use of the baseball times this week already." park that the clinic will be conducted indoors at Ouachita Parish is yearned for by about half of

High School gymnasium. to 11:30 a.m. for boys 13 years old who for one reason or another are over. Sandwiches and drinks will a simple thing, practically unbe sold at the scene between ses- changed since Ike Walton got the sions. A general session is sched experting business off to a swimuled for tomorrow afternoon for all ming start. You find a fish, put a classes of amateur talent from lure in front of him when he's hun-

"Dizzy" Dean, famous hurler of figures your lure in something to the old St. Louis Cardinals' Gas eat House Gang, delayed in his ex- How do you find the fish to bepected arrival yesterday morning, gin with? Well, that's another seappeared on the scene cret. That's the secret that keeps last night. Now better known to the experts in business, whether sportscaster, Dean had figured he chanical marvel or an incantation High morning, but he got away from moon ic instructors by the North Monroe wild community - where the fish 60-51.

Dave Philley, the Baltimore transparency and oxygenation and arnell, Boston Red Sox pitch- biologists would tell you in phrases a former Yankee pitcher which really is more to the point Kansas City coach; Bill Lee Jr., son of the old Chicago Cub pitching ace; Walker Cress, ex-Redleg; the Evangeline products, "Bum" Akerhead, Malcolm Landry, Johnny Fetzer, and Tony Johns; Dave Madison, ex-L.S.U. athlete who converted in the Yankee, Tiger, and continued to the fisherman's consideration of the oversimplified, but you get the idea. A rich lake, like a rich field, produces a better crop than a poor one. Then things like transparency of water — how far a fish can see offered food — enters into the fisherman's consideration. The call be oversimplified, but you get the idea. A rich lake, like a rich field, produces a better crop than a poor one. Then things like transparency of water — how far a fish can see offered food — enters into the fisherman's consideration. served in the Yankee, Tiger, and eration. So does temperature, parold St. Louis Browns systems; ticularly the ranges at which vari-Donald's old scouting friends, Hugh
Alexander, "Hap" Morse, and
Johnny Hudson, and the veteran
Prooklyn Dodger trainer "Doc"
make a middling long book. And as Brooklyn Dodger trainer "Doc"

Most of them were on hand for fish management science has the supper last night, some of the bridged the communication gap be- Walker, g early arrivals were divided into tween the technician and the fel- tween the technician and the felgroups to visit student assemblies low with the pole. In "How to Fish Chellette, g at Twin Cities high schools yester-day afternoon, but all are due to be on hand today for their big ses- translated the textbooks.

Wildcat Cagers Cop Two Games In Decrons' Den

MANGHAM. La., Feb. 10 - (Spe gives you a check list of the big cial) - Winnsboro shaded Mang- husky bondweeds that grow only ham's basketeers in both sections in hard waters and thus give you of a double header here tonight, a sight index on what species to the state Class A champion girls expect and where. barely nipping Mangham's sextet | Gordon, in the book which may 45-42, and the Wildcat quint nip- become a definitive guide for the ping the Dragons by four points, layman, takes his rescess as far

Hudgins led Winnsboro's girls on fish ecology with its ramificawith 18 points, while Arrant and tions of climate, insect life, water-Walters hooped 16 apiece for Mang- shed management and so on. ham. In the boys' game, Walker led Winnsboro with 20, but J. W. Fx-Redleg Landrith Mercer, the ace of the Mangham forces, was by far the game's out-

Kid Gavilan Agrees To Match In Paris

are third baseman Don Hoak, acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers;
Sports Palace announced tonight.

His opponent will be Gerinal Ballarin a French middlewoight. His opponent will be Gerinal Ballandrith. 25. appeared in 43 larin a French middleweight who games and batted .253 for Cincinhas never been able to break into nati last season. He came to the

the top brackets. Charles Humez, European mid- Jeffcoat. dleweight champion and a leading contender for the world title, succession. He's 36. larin first.

All Youth Invited Leonard, Dickinson Share Lead In Tucson Tourney

TUCSON, Arix., Feb. 10 (A) - for the 6,434-yard, par-70 El Rio Baseball players of all ages five times Canadian P. G. A. Just a stroke bening were rolling my Bolt of Chattanoog, Tenn., within the Twin Cities and from champion, and Gardner Dickinson, Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, surrounding towns are expected young pro from Panama City Ohio, and Don January, a newhere today for the third annual Beach, Fla., shared the lead at the comer to the tournament trail from have the op- son Open Golf Tournament today. Steady rounds of this Bolt in a better position at this

By DION HENDERSON

And the secret of this success is

gry, in such a manner that he

Any acquatic biologist could tell

Gordon solves the transparence

how to put together a do-it-your-

as any non-scholar will want to go

Okays Cub Contract

The Associated Press

Both credited sweet putts for point than when he won the last two Tucson opens. Regardless of complaints about being weak from top money for the third time in a

nn Whitt Alameda Calif., 68-67-133 ve Douglas, Newark. Del., 65-69-134 ne Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 68-

Irish Basketeers Divide Twin Bill With Mer Rouge

the kids as a radio-TV baseball they recommend some new me- Fighting Irish of St. Matthew's Cypres School here last night. The Lakeshore couldn't get to Monroe before this pronounced beneath a waning St. Matthew's girls won their first Dallas by plane yesterday after- But the real answer, to inject a ping the Mer Rouge quintet, 48-28. Mer Rouge noon at 5 o'clock and was in Mon- note of rude scientific reality, is and Coach Jay Broussard's boys, Smith. f roe in time for an appearance at fairly simple. You find fish — as who have been more used to winlast night's supper, given the clin- you find any other member of the ning, fell to the Mer Rouge quint, M. Dawson,

can get the best food, cover and Smith and Pitarro, with 20 and Rainbolt, g living conditions. These may be 19 points, led the Irish Colleens, somewhat more difficult for a man while Cox led the visiting girls st. Tiger pitcher: Matt Batts, Cincinquirements of a fellow-mammal, forward, was the big difference in Pitarro the boys' contest, hooping 28 points. Lewis.

West Monroe's Head, the ex-Dodger that dealt with potential hydrogen-Chatham, 25-19

ton Red Sox farm system: Bob and the greater the lime content, the Reb cagerettes a 25-19 victory and the greater the lime content in the West Monroe gymnasium points, beat First Baptist of Mon-

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game fish.

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A handy manual on this would Gilbert a matter of fact, it has, One of Chatham the grand old men of the young Simons t



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he Citadel 82, Newberry 78

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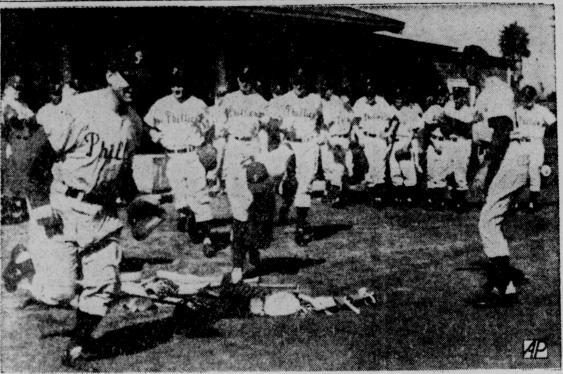
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PARIS, Feb. 10 P— Kid Gavilan of Cuba, who lost an unpopular defision to Peter Waterman in Longary.

CHICAGO. Feb. 10 P— Catcher Hobie Landrith, obtained this winter in a deal with the Cincinnation Redlegs, today signed with the Chicago Cubs for 1956.
Only three of the Cubs' listed 42 players remain unvigned, but none is regarded a holdout. They stephen F. Austin 56 Paris Green (O.) 85 Stephen F. Austin 56 Paris Green F. Austin 57 Paris Green F. Austin 5 Stephen F. Austin 66, East Texas State

Professional
Syracuse 94, New York 88
Boston 124, St. Louis 100 cubs in exchange for pitcher Hal

Pete Burke, winner of the PGA late last year. seniors' golf title at Dunedin, Fla.,, Ken Bartholomew of St. Paul has is assistant pro at the Cold Spring has said he is willing to meet Gav-won 11 national outdoor speed Country Club, Cold Spring Harbor, in 1,200 American League games ilan if the Cuban disposes of Bal-skating titles, seven of them in N.Y. He is a brother of Billie since breaking in with the Yankees Burke, ex-National Open champion. in 1946.



EARLY BIRDS IN BASEBALL SCHOOL HERALD SPRING-Now that baseball players are in action in Florida, can Spring be far away? Andy Seminick (left), veteran catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, leads the way as rookies take to the field at the club's training school in Clearwater. At right is Phillies manager Mayo Smith. Seminick is helping out at the school as a coach for the rookies. (AP Wirephoto.)

Recreation Basketball

Carter, former Ouachita all-state the more fertile such waters gen-gridder who has just retired from erally are. They produce more veg-John Ann Painach paced the game last night. Bloomer led the the Dodger system to enter business here; Dave McKenzie, exmore forage fish and hence more points and Shirley Cotton was run-Baptist claimed a forfeit from West

ville, 20; Murphy, Cypress, 15; and against ten losses. Green, Lakeshore, 14.

Logart Awarded Decision In Dull **Fuentes Contest**

Logart of Cuba won a split de- for LaSalle with 18. Angeles tonight in a dull 10-round Tuesday night in another boys and match between ranking welter- girls' double reader. weight contenders. Only an action-packed last round pleased the Sterlington Divides Madison Square Garden crowd of about 3,000. Fuentes weighed 147, Logart 146. If Carmen Basilio, the welter

TV set, he saw little to worry him. The bout was marred by much downs or anything close to it until the last round when Logart girls notched a 25-20 win.

and Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 5-4,1 both for Logart. Judge Joe with 11. Vaccarella scored it even in rounds East Central Okla. 83. Northwestern but scored it for Fuentes on points

20 Phillies In Fold With 2 More Signed

-Two more Philadelphia players Fort Wayne returned their signed contracts to Rochester General Manager Roy Hamey today, bringing to 20 the number of ADD COLLEGE 1/4 1/4 players in the Phillies camp.

Newest signers were Ron Negray, a promising young pitcher, and infielder Bob Micelotta, Negray had a 4-3 record with the Phillies last season after coming up from St. Paul. Micelotta moved up to the Phillies from Syracuse

Yogi Berra has made 1.322 hits

Semi-Finals Set Ferriday's Quint Hands Crowville For District Four 53 To 42 Defeat Class C Tourney

(Special)—The district four Class defeated the Bulldogs of Crowville, campus job and help from an alum-C basketball tournament had seen 53-42, in a basketball scrap here ni that added up to \$100 a month, action on two fronts at the close of tonight after Ferriday's girls had plus \$75 a month from the fund. action tonight with games here and been forced to forfeit their sche- Conference rules now permit payat Waterproof, but most of the duled date with Crowville's sex- ment of \$100 per month to an athbattling took place here where the tet because of the illness of several lete by the school on campus jobs. title event will be concluded Satur- players.

In one game at Waterproof, the day quint with 24 points. Kennedy from the fund and averaged \$50 Davidson High quintet of St. Jos- led Crowville with 19. eph eliminated Waterproof, 68 -49, Thursday night, but Davidson fell Max Coshall, San Jose State's here in an appearance tonight as 165-pound NCAA boxing champion starter (on the football team) -Central of Delhi romped to a 72-52 also competes in soccer and runs said he was received \$60 a month the 80 on the track team.

saw Ogden drop Monterey, 67-28; Vidalia beat Collinston, 55-43; Enterprise tag Oak Ridge, 64-41; and Central of Book forfeit to Collinston before the latter's loss to Vidalia. Giris' resulats today were Centra of Delhi 47, Davidson of St. Joseph 27; Monterey 2, Central of Book 0 (forfeit); Enterprise 56 FGFT PF TP Ogden 44; Vidalia 37, Waterproof

> Boys - Ogden vs. Vidalia, 1:15 p.m.; Enterprise vs. Central of Delhi, 3:45 p.m.; title finals 8:15

Girls - Central of Delhi vs. Monterey, 12 noon; Enterprise vs. Start, 2:30 p.m.; title finals, 7 p.m.

LaSalle Quintet

LaSalle High Tigers of Olla, vic-Brownville beat Cypress, 35-33 tims of the Ouachita Lions of Monand Trinity Baptist beat Lakeshore, roe by one-point margins in two 51-41, in Church "B" League game previous meetings this season, while Temple took a default by swept to revenge tonight as they M.Y.F. Leading scorers were Tul- socked the Ouachita quint, 67-51, los, Trinity, 26; Penton, Brown- for their 19th victory of the season

In a preliminary game the Ouachita girls measured LaSalle's sextet, 59-47.

The Tiger quint, which lead 28-22 at the half, followed the the lead of Ken Winberry's 25 points and Jack McAdams' 16 to surpass the Lions who were paced by Johnny Maroney's 15 points and Dickie

Crowe's 12. Holdeman led Ouachita's girls 9 1 12 19 NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)—Isaac with 20, and Shirley Smith was high cision over Ramon Fuentes of Los LaSalle next meets Jena here

Farmerville Scraps

STERLINGTON, La., Feb. 10 -(Special)-The A. L. Smith boys of champion, was watching on his Sterlington and the Farmerville girls won games on a junior cage double header tonight. Smith's boys

Seffens, Talley, and Roach led pinned Fuentes against the ropes the winning quint with six each; for two full minutes in a good Hammons, Sterlington, was high Judge Bert Grant scored it 6-4 scorer in the girls' game with 15, and Wade led the winning sextet

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 10 (A Syracuse WESTERN DIVISION



Husky Gridders Reveal Dole Of Downtown Fund

SEATTLE, Feb. 10 -P-The month on the campus missible campus jobs.

None was identified by name. The article said "imported" play- amounts - or nothing at all ers were rewarded more richly from the fund. than local athletes and that the Pacific Coast Conference Comfund "fomented financial, domestic and playing field jealousies."

were chagrined," said the Times other northwest conference memarticle, "because their husbands were in the lower brackets of

expenses" for prospective athletes. Pacific Coast Conference regula- are reported to the conference tions permit alumni to foot the alone. travel bills of athletic prospects.

the fund was sweetened by \$28,000 public." (the next conference meetfrom a professional football game played last summer in the univerity stadium.

"The conference has a primary

"Players freely discussed their on assurance they would not be identified," said the Times. "The not prove to be justified." players said that about 20 gridders received monthly checks from the

A freshman was quoted as saying cial)-The Ferriday High Bulldogs "ride" included free tuition, a received an illegal \$75 a monthly

> a month from the permissible campus job." said the Times article. "Another senior

Max Fugler sparked the Ferri-

Times quoted a number of Univ- | "An individual who professed to sity of Washington football players be 'close to' the fund operation today as saying they had received estimated it provided 'a payroll money from a downtown "fund" of about \$2,000 a month, but they in addition to their pay from per- gave the impression it was more. Several players were quoted as saying they received only small

missioner Victor O. Schmidt is on the campus, but has said his trip is "routine." He has visited all

ber schools recently. In a statement, however, montly favors from the fund, ad- it is "the responsibility of the comministered through a Seattle bank missioner to consider and investiby Roscoe C. (Torchy) Torrance." gate all information which comes Torrance said Tuesday the fund to his attention indicating violation was set up primarily for providing of the conference athletic code and transportation, entertainment and to make further inquiry as necessary. His findings and conclusions

"Action by the conference at any At the same time Torrance said meetings is duly reported to the ing is scheduled for Victoria, B.

interest in discovering the facts in knowledge of the fund's operation every case but not in inciting speculation or suspicion which may

Schmidt concluded by saying he would "not publicly comment" on his investigation.

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to win tomorrow's Everglades Gipe, Kentucky Wesleyan, .631;

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Second choice at 3 to 1 in the Everglades is Henry H. Hecht's ville University, fifth ranking col-Beau Fond and the Calumet entry lege basketball team in the naof Liberty Sun, Fabius and Eastgate. Next at 8 to 1 came Mrs. added to the National Invitation J. R. H. Thouron's Happy New Tournament field soon. Year and the Maine Chance farm entry of Peter Parent and gun shot. four freshmen on the varsity and

peror and Golf Ace. All but Roman Battle, Cedrus, ney, March 17'24. Hoop Band, Alsay and Black Emperor are eligible for the Flamingo.

14 Starters Set For San Antonio Handicap Today

Fourteen candidates, all eligible Louisville has participated in for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita the tournament the last four years. Handicap and topped by the highly regarded Bobby Brocato, today were named to race in the \$50,-000 added San Antonio Handicap have been picked for the 12-team at Santa Anita tomorrow. field.

\$100,000 attraction Feb. 25, will be ers (16-1) this year. The Cardinals worth \$59.800 and the winner will edged the tall Flyers 66-64 on Jan. collect \$36.700 if all 14 go to the | 28. Louisville's sole loss was to collect \$36,700 if all 14 go to the

Bobby Brocato, two-time stakes winner at the current meeting. drew the outside post position for the mile and one-eighth race Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerr, with jockey George Taniguchi the rider, Bobby Brocato will carry high weight of 124 pounds.

The King Ranch's Rejected, winner of three \$100,000 races in his 6-year career, drew the second post position. Rejected, with Gordon Glisson up, carries 123 pounds, Rex G. Ellsworth's Swaps was the high weight of 127. But Swaps was withdrawn from contention Palm Beach Tournament today with a reoccurrence of a misery with identical 2 and 1 voctories. of the right front foot which he in-

jured in the match race with Nashua last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griegorian's Turk's Delight, a lightweight at 114 pounds, poses a definite threat. pitcher from Baton Rouge, La. He was beaten by a rose by Bohby Brocato in the San Marcos Handione-quarter. His price in the Agua

Caliente winter book for the Santa Anita Handicap has been cut from ment. the original 80-1 to 15-1. Bill Shoemaker, the leading rider Farm's dangerous Porterhouse and Mister Gus, Louis B. Mayer's Alidon, J. Hal Salar's Treatmester, and Beau Busher, Jett Flame, Colonel Mack, Hillary, Manotick, Correlation and Heneys Alibi.

Top Cage Scorer Appearing Today In Game For TV

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 121-The nation's TV basketball fans tomorrow From White Sox Job will see the country's best scorer in action against one of the coun-Ten championship.

Robin Freeman, who has aver- position since 1944. aged 33.9 points in 15 games, carries Ohio State's hope for an upset job because of ill health and will in the conference matinee to be be supplanted by Eddie Short, 36, televised from Champaign, Ill., at who continues as director of press 3 p.m. EST, via CBS.

74-73 in the season's second game), to be determined later. Illinois has a 13-1 record and holds the No. 6 spot in the current AP farm director John Rigney, co-vice national poll.

seventh straight Big Ten triumph tion and also advertising director. without defeat and must down Ohio State, apparently, to keep defending champion lowa from climbing

into a first-place tie with them. Los Angeles Rams today anto make their league record 6-1 their most valuable football vetagainst hapless Northwestern win-less in 7 conference starts and Norman Van Brocklin, offensive

By The Associated Press
Dave Olmstead of Clarkson ColFeb. 4, tops a quartet of sharp-

Runner up is Bill Reigel of Mc-Neese State (La.) with 699 points in 22 games and a 31.8 average. Olmstead, with a 32.7 points per Then come Bob Hopkins, Grambling (La), 31.0 and Chester Webb, Georgia Teachers, 30.4.

The best scoring average ever made by an easterner was 37.1 by Florindo (Porky) Vierira for Quinnipiac College in 1954. The last easterner to win the small college scoring title was Russell Booth of Bardford Durfee College (Mass) in 1947 with a 23.6 average.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10 — (4)— Other individual leaders listed to-Nail, a surprise entry, was estab-lished tonight as the 5 to 2 choice are: field goal accuracy, Logan Stakes at Hialeah, the final big free throw accuracy, Wayne Lee, prep race for the \$100,000 added Flamingo.

Stakes at Hialeah, the final big free throw accuracy, Wayne Lee, Mississippi College, .896; rebound recoveries, Tom Hart, Middlebury,

Team leaders through Feb. 8: Offense, West Virginia Tech, 103.6 points per game; Defense, Amherst, 57.2 points per game. Leading individual scorers

year-olds over the same distance as the Feb. 25 Flamingo—a mile and an eighth—will be televised nationally (NBC) starting at 4 p.m. (CST).

Eighteen horses were entered for the Everglades. If all run, the race will gross \$36,600 and net the winger \$27,300.

Good N.I.T. Bet

tion with an 18-1 record, may be

The Kentucky institution uses Others entered were Roman there had been some doubt as to Battle, Pete's Folly, Cedrus, Greek whether they would be eligible for the Madison Square Garden tour-

"Louisville is eligible under the rules of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association which runs the tournament," said Asa Bushnell, secretary of the association. "If the players on a team are eligible to play in its own conference or its own area, then it is eligible for the N.I.T.

"I'm not on the selection committee but I understand Louisville is definitely under consideration,'

Bushnell added. Louisville has participated in Dayton, Duquesne, St. Francis (Brooklyn), Xavier (Cincinnati), Seton Hall and Marquette already

The feature, last major effort for the handicap runners before the beat Dayton's second-ranked Fly-Western Kentucky, 86-77.

Midwesterners In Palm Beach Tourney Finals

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10-A-Bev. Gammon and Mrs. Les Johnstone, the women amateur golf champions of Minnesota and Iowa, moved into the finals of the

school teacher in Mound, Minn., and three-time winner of the Minnesota amateur crown, defeated Wannie Sanchez, a former softball

Mrs. Johnstone, four-time winner of the Iowa title from Nathan Ctiv. cap two weeks ago at a mile and ousted Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, the runner-up in last year's National Women's Amateur Tourna-

Miss Gammon stroked her way to a 2-up lead over Miss Sanchez here, will handle Tork's Delight, at the end of nine holes and nev-Others entered were Llangollen er relinquished her lead. Miss Sanchez had chances to narrow the margin at the 15th and 16th holes, but three-putted the 15th green and flibbed her approach shot at the

Mrs. Johnstone opened strong, sking a 3-up lead at the ninth, but began to press on the back ine, giving Miss Nelson the chance o cut her lead to one hole at the 16th. She ended the match with a par four at the 17th when Miss Nelson hit into a sand trap.

McMahon Retiring

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)-The Chitry's best teams as Ohio State tries cago White Sox today announced to halt Illinois' surge to the Big retirement of traveling secretary Frank McMahon, who held that

McMahon, 63, relinquished the and promotion. McMahon will Defeated only once (by Missouri, serve the Sox in another capacity

Don Unferth, an assistant to Sox president, will become an assist-The Illini will be seeking their ant director of press and promo-

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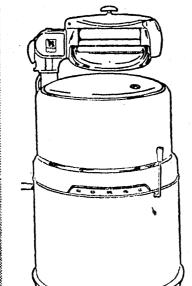
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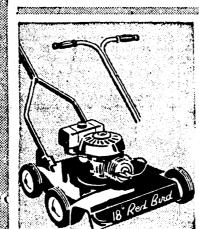
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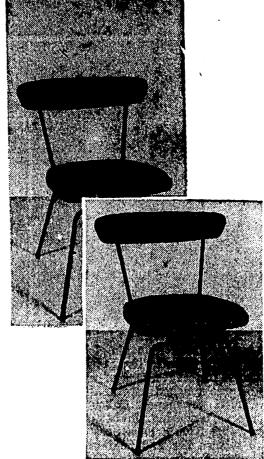
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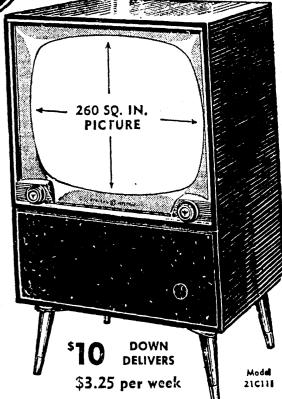
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Nail was made the favorite in spite of a poor showing in his Hialeah debut last Monday. He raced with the eventual winner, Call Me Lucky, to the last turn but tired badly and finished fifth under top weight of 124 pounds. Needles was second and Beau Fond

Second choice at 3 to 1 in the Everglades is Henry H. Hecht's ville University, fifth ranking col-Beau Fond and the Calumet entry lege basketball team in the naof Liberty Sun, Fabius and East- tion with an 18-1 record, may be J. R. H. Thouron's Happy New Tournament field soon. Year and the Maine Chance farm

peror and Golf Ace. All but Roman Battle, Cedrus, ney, March 17'24. Hoop Band, Alsay and Black Emperor are eligible for the Flamingo.

14 Starters Set For San Antonio Handicap Today

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 10 (P)-Fourteen candidates, all eligible for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita the tournament the last four years. Handicap and topped by the highly regarded Bobby Brocato, today were named to race in the \$50,-000 added San Antonio Handicap have been picked for the 12-team at Santa Anita tomorrow.

The feature, last major effort for collect \$36,700 if all 14 go to the 28. Louisville's sole loss was to

Bobby Brocato, two-time stakes winner at the current meeting, drew the outside post position for the mile and one-eighth race. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerr, with jockey George Taniguchi the rider, Bobby Brocato will carry high weight of 124 pounds. The King Ranch's Rejected, winner of three \$100,000 races in his 6-year career, drew the second nost position. Rejected, with Gor-

don Glisson up, carries 123 pounds. Rex G. Ellsworth's Swaps was the high weight of 127. But Swaps was withdrawn from contention with a reoccurrence of a misery of the right front foot which he injured in the match race with Nashua last summer

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griegorian's 114 pounds, poses a definite threat. pitcher from Baton Rouge, La. cap two weeks ago at a mile and one-quarter. His price in the Agua Caliente winter book for the Santa Anita Handicap has been cut from the original 80-1 to 15-1.

Bill Shoemaker, the leading rider here, will handle Turk's Delight. Others entered were Llangollen Mister Gus, Louis B. Mayer's Alidon, J. Hel Selev's Treelmaster, and Beau Busher, Jett Flame, Colonel Mack, Hillary, Manotick, Correlation and Honeys Alibi.

Top Cage Scorer Appearing Today In Game For TV

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)—The nation's TV basketball fans tomorrow From White Sox Job will see the country's best scorer in action against one of the country's best teams as Ohio State tries cago White Sox today announced to halt Illinois' surge to the Big retirement of traveling secretary Ten championship.

Robin Freeman, who has aver- position since 1944. aged 33.9 points in 15 games, carries Ohio State's hope for an upset job because of ill health and will in the conference matinee to be be supplanted by Eddie Short, 36, televised from Champaign, Ill., at 3 p.m. EST, via CBS.

74-73 in the season's second game), Illinois has a 13-1 record and holds the No. 6 spot in the current AP farm director John Rigney, co-vice national poll.

seventh straight Big Ten triumph tion and also advertising director. without defeat and must down Ohio State, apparently, to keep defending champion Iowa from climbing

into a first-place tie with them. Los Angeles Rams today anto make their league record 6-1 their most valuable football vetagainst hapless Northwestern win- erans.

Dave Olmstead of Clarkson Col- Feb. 4, tops a quartet of sharp-

front in the national small college Neese State (La.) with 699 points in 22 games and a 31.8 average. Olmstead, with a 32.7 points per Then come Bob Hopkins, Grambling (La), 31.0 and Chester Webb, Georgia Teachers, 30.4.

The best scoring average ever made by an easterner was 37.1 by Florindo (Porky) Vierira for Quinnipiac College in 1954. The last easterner to win the small college scoring title was Russell Booth of Bardford Durfee College (Mass) in 1947 with a 23.6 average.

Other individual leaders listed to-Nail, a surprise entry, was estab- day by the N.C.A.A. service bureau lished tonight as the 5 to 2 choice are: field goal accuracy, Logan win tomorrow's Everglades Gipe, Kentucky Wesleyan, .631; Stakes at Hialeah, the final big free throw accuracy, Wayne Lee, prep race for the \$100,000 added Flamingo.

The final big free throw accuracy, Wayne Lee, Mississippi College, .896; rebound recoveries, Tom Hart, Middlebury,

> Team leaders through Feb. 8: Offense, West Virginia Tech, 103.6 points per game; Defense, Amerst, 57.2 points per game.

Leading individual scorers opkins Grambling

Louisville, With Frosh Eligible, Good N.I.T. Bet

gate. Next at 8 to 1 came Mrs. added to the National Invitation

The Kentucky institution uses entry of Peter Parent and gun shot. four freshmen on the varsity and Others entered were Roman there had been some doubt as to Battle, Pete's Folly, Cedrus, Greek whether they would be eligible for the Madison Square Garden tour-

"Louisville is eligible under the rules of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association which runs the tournament," said Asa Bushnell, secretary of the association. "If the players on a team are eligible to play in its own conference or its own area, then it is eligible for the N.I.T. "I'm not on the selection committee but I understand Louisville s definitely under consideration,"

Bushnell added. Louisville has participated in Dayton, Duquesne, St. Francis (Brooklyn), Xavier (Cincinnati), Seton Hall and Marquette already

Louisville is the only team to the handicap runners before the beat Dayton's second-ranked Fly-\$100,000 attraction Feb. 25, will be ers (16-1) this year. The Cardinals worth \$59.800 and the winner will edged the tall Flyers 66-64 on Jan. Western Kentucky, 86-77.

Midwesterners In Palm Beach Tourney Finals

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10-(P)-Bev. Gammon and Mrs. Les Johnstone, the women amateur golf champions of Minnesota and Iowa, moved into the finals of the Palm Beach Tournament today with identical 2 and 1 voctories. Miss Gammon, a seventh grade school teacher in Mound, Minn., and three-time winner of the Minnesota amateur crown, defeated Wannie Sanchez, a former softball

Mrs. Johnstone, four-time winner He was beaten by a nose by Bobby of the Iowa title from Nathan Ctiy, Brocato in the San Marcos Handiousted Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, the runner-up in last year's National Women's Amateur Tourna-

Miss Gammon stroked her way to a 2-up lead over Miss Sanchez at the end of nine holes and never relinquished her lead. Miss Sanchez had chances to narrow the flibbed her approach shot at the

Mrs. Johnstone opened strong, taking a 3-up lead at the ninth, but began to press on the back nine, giving Miss Nelson the chance to cut her lead to one hole at the 16th. She ended the match with a par four at the 17th when Miss Nelson hit into a sand trap.

McMahon Retiring

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (A)-The Chi-Frank McMahon, who held that

McMahon, 63, relinquished the who continues as director of press and promotion. McMahon will Defeated only once (by Missouri, serve the Sox in another capacity

to be determined later. Don Unferth, an assistant to Sox president, will become an assist-The Illini will be seeking their ant director of press and promo-

LOS ANGELES Feb. 10 (A)-The Iowa's Hawkeyes seem certain nounced they have signed three of They are quarterback less in 7 conference starts and Norman Van Brocklin, offensive holding only one decision in 15 end Bob Boyd and defensive end Andy Robustelli.

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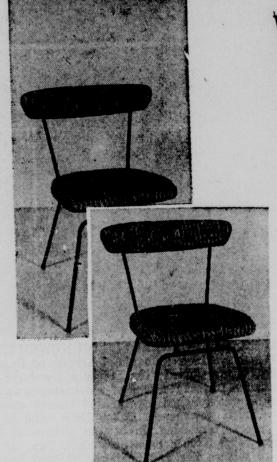


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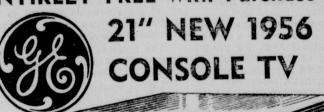
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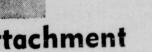
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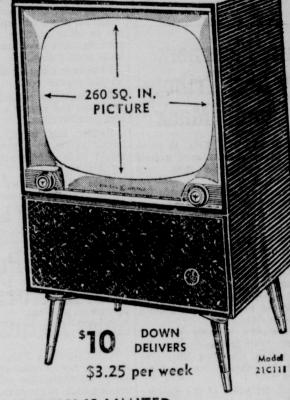


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GOOD YEAR

Mississippi Solons Say Resignation Of Two Profs 'Good Riddance' To State

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 10 (2) — Dr. King said the "Kershaw in-The Mississippi House of Repre-cident" was the straw that broke sentatives said today the resigna-the camel's back. tion of two college professors over the "Kershaw incident" was good shaw incident showed freedom of riddance and praised college offi- speech and thought is ebbing in cials who quickly accepted the res- Mississippi's university and colignations.

One representative called the two The House praised Chancellor J. plied:

D. Williams of the University of "... There have been attempts

The House said: "Our state-supported institutions of higher learning should reflect the thinking of

Dr. Morton King Jr., head of the freedom of speech, thought or in-

Dr. William Buchanan, assistant professor of government at Mississippi State College, resigned yesterday in a five-point protest.

Both resignations involved the refusal of the University of Mississippl to permit the Rev. Alvin Kershaw if Oxford, Ohlo, to speak on

the campus. The Episcopal minister advocates racial integration and is a member of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. He was scheduled to speak during Re- the two professors, he said. ligious Emphasis Week Feb. 21-22 until he disclosed his NAACP

membership.
Chancellor Williams cancelled the invitation.

Many Mourners Pay Last Tribute To Connie Mack

rendezvous with his fans, both for his attitude. great and small.

man, who died last Wednesday at they favor segregation as strongly while a solema procession of mour- the effect of the resolution. ners filed past his bier. Floral tributes overflowed into adjoining

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church in U.S. Approval Of the Falls of the Schuylkill section of Philadelphia.

But tonight's viewing afforded But tonight's viewing across the thousands their last moment to be WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 -- UPmillions the world over as eMr. The Senate's Permanent Investi-

The official hours of the viewing drawn to the austere funeral parlor on Philadelphia's Chestnut Street long before the set hours.

By nightfall, the policemen stationed outside the marble-pillared same sort of traffic problem that develops outside the baseball stadlum where Connie Mack spent so

Members of the Mack family accepted the condolences of Connie's many well-wishers. Among them was his son, Earle, who broke down in tears as he accepted the sympathy of baseball players and

be in the gray stone parish church which Mack attended through much of his life. The general public will be admitted after most of the pews have been filled by prominent figures of the baseball world. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on the northern fringe of the city.

Three Clergymen

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resignations of two professors at two state colleges and a house of fishing" when the demonstrations Representatives resolution saying erapted last weekend, the resignations were good rid off never dreamed to

Joseph Fichter, S. J., a sociology but when I came back I was inprofessor at Loyola University of formed of the situation at Tusca- collections of fairy tales, poems the South in New Orleans, said he loosa."

The governor said he "didn't teacher may enjoy reading to her Teek, E. E. Rugg and Fred Preaus. per, the Mississippian, commended til the state safety director (Col. Chancellor J. D. Williams today on Bill Lyerly) told me 'things were his withdrawal of Kershaw's in- pretty rough'."

television program "The \$64,000 lence directed Lucy would government. Dr. Blumberg pleaded term under direction of First Naquestion." He said he might give be punished. part of the winnings to the NAACP. That brought a demand from vitation, given some time earlier.

be withdrawn. The college board, which controls all of Mississippi's state-sup- Killed In Accident ported colleges, left the final de-

cision to Chancellor Williams with the recommendation that the min-1ster be allowed to speak. Kershaw was scheduled to speak

on "Religion and Drama." A short time later, the minister

versity. The chancellor then withdrew

be invitation.

Dr. Buchanan also said the Kerleges.

The House of Representatives, in professors "moral derelicts." He a resolution passed over the prolabeled one a "filthy character." test of Chancellor Williams, re-

Mississippi and President Ben Hil- by misguided reformers from both bun of Mississippi State College within and without . . . wilfully or for their action "to safeguard our unintentionally to teach ideologies culture and traditions from vicious contrary to and undermining the traditions and culture of the South."

The House asked officials of state colleges to use "every effort . . . our people and . . . should be the to prevent subversive influences primary exponent and protection of from infiltrating into our institu-our culture and traditions. . ." Rep. Eck Windham of Prentiss

University of Mississippi sociology County, angry that there should be department, resigned early this any opposition to the resolution week because, he said, the univer- shouted, "I think the House should sity is no longer willing to defend pass this resolution without a ques-

"If this House doesn't have the courage to commend" Dr. Williams and Hilbun "we ought to quit and go home.'

He called Dr. King a "filthy character" and labled both professors 'moral derelicts.'

Rep. Joel Blass of Stone County urged the resolution be sent to a regular committee rather than be considered today. "The problem already has been

answered" by the resignation o "I don't want to see us take action that will mark us as a vin

dicative people." Blass said the resolition would 'alienate from us support of people in other sections, whose support we must have" in the fight to keep segregation.

"The best thing for us to do is to let the matter rest. . . . But the House passed the resolution 100-8 and sent it to the Senate

Earlier this week, the Senate halted action on a resolution that To Give Points Connie Mack tonight kept a final would have condemned Dr. King

The body of baseball's noble Ro- voted against the resolution said

Senate To Probe Sales To Russia

investigation next week to deter- of books for children who have: Funeral services for William P. He was Curt R. Hammond, 19, The efficial hours of the viewing new test at the State Department difficulty in reading. Another work Eliedge, 62, of Monroe, who passed New York City, Hammond was sentiated to 10 p.m., but men and Policely and the State Department difficulty in reading. Another work Eliedge, 62, of Monroe, who passed New York City, Hammond was sentiated to 10 p.m., but men and Policely and the State Department difficulty in reading Another work Eliedge, 62, of Monroe, who passed New York City, Hammond was sentiated to 10 p.m., but men and the state of the State Department difficulty in reading Another work Eliedge, 62, of Monroe, who passed New York City, Hammond was sentiated to 10 p.m., but men and the state of of 60,000 kilowatt electric genera- mum reading growth among able andria

targets of the investigators when School Students Read Better" are with Rev. I. L. Yeager, pastor of Penalties a sessed following plea air lift of three C-119 Flying Boxthe subcommittee opens public volumes designed to assist the Stone Avenue Methodist Church, of guilty to misdemeanor charges cars dropping supplies by parahearings next Tuesday on trade teacher. funeral home were coping with the between the free world and Russia One section of the display is de-Riverview Burial Park.

considerable concern among the is the Row Peterson series dealing William P. Elledge, Jr., U. S. \$15.00; Jake Blackwell, \$300 and investigators—and among some with basic science, basic social Navy, stationed in Hawaii, James, costs, 60 days in default for opof unsheathed copper wire from levels, extending from primary three brothers, Sam Elledge, Monquor; Ernest Dunn, \$300 and cost Great Britain and other western through upper elementary work.

The funeral mass tomorrow will tor could be used for a great vaatomic materials.

The large machine tool—a hori-

zontal boring mill-could be used of display are children's books in the production of tanks and air-

Alabama

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city, county or otherwise." Folsom said he had "slipped off

"I never dreamed there would Earlier this week, the Rev. Fr. dent's entrance as there was.

The university's student newspa- realize it was as bad as it was un- classes.

The 64-year-old Camrichael ear-The newspaper's editorial was lier held his own first news conentitled "He didn't Let Us Down." terence since the trouble began at The "Kershaw incident" began the 125-year-old previously all- maintaining membership in an or- Cedar Baptist Church. Funeral ar- in the value of \$50; Eugene Griggs, when the minister, also an expert white university. He said students ganization that teaches and ad-rangements are incomplete but inon jazz music, won \$32,000 on the "known to have engaged" in vio- vocates violent overthrow of the terment will be in the Ogden Ceme-

Subcommittee members feared

New Orleans Man

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (49) A station wagon collided with a pamphlets and Lautner testified Westenberg, Vicksburg; two broth- and South Central Texas and rain car near the Huey P. Long Bridge that the material was taught at the ers, Walter and Luther Polk, clouds covered North Central and today, killing Hugh H. Dowden, 44, school. of New Orleans.

an'd in a letter to the university Dowden's station wagon swerved to day" in various sections of New ne ranner he would answer any into the wrong lane, crashing into que t'on on segregation if students a car driven by Clifton Benoît of asked during his stay at the uni- Thibodaux. Benoit was injured seriously.

The accident took place during a







KIDNAPER OF 4 SURRENDERS ON NEWSMAN'S PLEA - Leonard Rollins (center at top) is booked on kidnaping charges by Deputy Sheriff Joe Zapata (right) at Sinton near Corpus Christi, Tex., after a five-hour reign of terror during which he held four persons as hostages. One of the hostages was his estranged wife, Alice (left) whose suit for divorce touched off Rollins' violent spree. Cliff Russell, a reporter for the Corpus Christi newspaper, Callor-Times, and Sheriff Odem Dolan finally maneuvered Rollins into surrendering. In bottom picture at left Miss Pat Smith, 17, one of the hostages, walks from a barn near Taft, Tex., after her brother, John, 22, persuaded Rollins to release her and hold him instead. In the other picture at bottom, John Smith (right) leaves the barn with Charley Marshall who helped persuade Rollins to give up his hostages. Rollins' wife was employed as a housekeeper in the home of the Smith family. Officers said he apparently believed the Smiths were responsible for the rift between him and his wife. (AP Wirephotos)

Library Display or his attitude. Blass and the other seven who On Good Reading

Reading as a gateway, to advenbook display in the Northeast ference are invited to examine the well and Golden of Bastrop. titles. The meeting opens at 9 a.m. in Brown Auditorium

to assist school personnel in se- trop, M. P. King of Calif., and lecting titles to help both the Clifford King of Mer Rouge; his teacher and pupil, according to mother Mrs. Laura King of Eros Mrs. Walter C. Bentrup, Northeast and eight grandchildren.

librarian. tating subcommittee will open an Selections include a bibliography

Russia was reported to be melt- Other titles, include "Reading politicians, cab drivers and policemen, people from all walks of life.

The funeral mass tomorrow will toget ingots. The electric general mass tomorrow will toget ingots. The general mass tomorrow will be used for a great wall be used for a great riety of military and industrial which deals with the closing of the purposes such as the processing of gap between vocational and acade-

Adding variety to the collection animals, birds, trees, the sun, and many of nature's works.

Learning how children of other trated pages of titles pertaining to division of our state government— to Central Asia, the Caucasus mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued Japan, land of the Eskimos and Farmerville; one son, Larry Arm- at \$3.00; C. W. Jones, one year in ed Slessor, "what would happen if recently for fatigue, is "real chipother distant regions.

and the Caldecott Award.

The library display also includes

Ex-Red Describes

Lautner, in answer to questions the British sales would add to the by special U. S. Atty. David H. Virlie A. Polk, Winnsboro; three several state officials that his in- Communist nations' war potential. Harris, said he attended a school sons, Adner, Prentiss, Miss.; Guy for five months in 1941 "with six of Winnsboro; Lonnie of Winnsboro other students" whom he identified five daughters, Mrs. Jennie Fortenas top Communist organizers from berry, Wisner; Mrs. Lillie Mey-Missouri, Virginia, Louisiana, Illi-ers, Prentiss, Miss.; Mrs. William nois and Ohio.

Lautner said that classes "were

grandchildren. York City.

Federal District Judge C. William Kraft, Jr., recessed the trial, after today's session, until next Tuesday.

—Obituaries—

GEORGE ROBERT KING, SR. BASTROP, Feb. 10 -- (Special)-George Robert King Sr., 54 died Wednesday afternoon at a Bastrop Hospital of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. from his 93. lay in state in a funeral home as other lawmakers, but object to ture will be illustrated by today's late residence at Mer Rouge with Rev. Lael Jones officiating. Inter library where persons attending ment will follow in Mer Rouge the collge-sponsored reading con- Cemetery under direction of Black-Survivors include his wife. Mrs. George R. King of Mer Rouge, The book display was prepared three sons, George R. King of Bas-

WILLIAM P. ELLEDGE

officiating. Interment will follow in included:

voted to classics which have been. He is survived by his wife; five and costs, or 60 days in default, Besides these sales, there was adapted for poor readers. Another sons, Lawrence Elledge, Monroe, for the theft of a watch valued at administration officials themselves education, and "real people." Jeff, and Allen, all of Monroe; one erating a motor vehicle while un--about the Communist purchase These are used for various grade daughter, Edna Elledge, Monroe; der the influence of intoxicating li-Edna Elledge, Columbia.

WALTER B. ARMSTRONG

after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Baptist Church with Rev. A. E. for disturbing the peace. Prince and Rev. W. V. Sirmon ofstates and countries live may be Farmerville Cemetery under directite peace; Earl Gross, William ing the deserts of central Asia instates many miles from Louisiana, Iris Armstrong of Farmerville; his of arrest, balance suspended, for strong of Farmerville: three sis-Among the book features are ters, Mrs. Shady Laster of Farm- Tuggle, 70 days for operating a volumes which have won such erville, Mrs. Audrey Albritton of motor vehicle while under the inbe as much reaction to that stuple of Oil City.

Pallbearers will be, J. D. Gillium, Fletcher Ramsey, Stien Baughman,

JOSEPH Z. POLK

WINNSBORO, Feb. 10 (Special) Winnsboro died today in a Shreveport hospital. He was a member of the Lone

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Redding, and Mrs. Irma Garcin, latest snow threat faded away this Harris read portions of books and both of Shreveport; Mrs. Mamie afternoon as skies cleared in West Prentiss, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. East Texas. M. King, Mt. Olive, Miss.; 31

> ROBERT M. CHISHOLM of Crowville for about 39 years, arkana with a drizzle.

died here early today at a rest

Smith, assisted by Rev. Ralph prices. Frazier, officiating.

Interment will follow in the Crowville Masonic Cemetery under rigid supports. Congress threw out the direction of First Natonal Fu- rigid supports in 1954 and approved neral Home of Wnnsboro. holm, Henry Herford, Bud Hurley, of "fair price" parity. Tracy Higdon, Junior Meams, Bobby H. Chisholm.

State Court

Judge David I. Garrett dispos- hot fight" as in 1954. ing of a heavy docket in Fourtn District Court yesterday sentenced one to the Louisiana State Pent-Baltic Threatens

as proved Britain's sale to Russia deals with the pormotion of maxi- away Wednesday night in an Alex- teneed to 10 years at Angola on by train of food and clothing to "in the last 10 minutes." tors and a large machine tool. learners. "Reading Aids Through urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J. H. Carroll's home on Ten-The sale will be one of the chief the Grades" and "clping High the chapel of Hall Funeral Home nessee Gas Road, Feb., 2.

Vincent Charles Belsamo, \$100 Greece.

Columbia; and his mother, Mrs. ing a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Caludell Spivey, \$25, and costs or

default of 10 days and six months FARMERVILLE, Feb. 10 -(Spe- in jail suspended for simple batcial) -Walter B. (Shorty) Arm- tery; Marvin A. Cobb, \$75 and strong. 40 died at Waddlington costs for reckless operation of a Clinic Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. vehicle; Hilton Baugh \$25 and costs or default of 10 days for disturbing the peace; Roy E. Gulledge Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the First \$25 and costs or default of 10 days Bill Pearson \$25 and costs or

ficiating. Interment will follow in default of 10 days for disturbing ial and cultural standards, on turntion of Kilpatrick of Farmerville. Noble, James M. Reynolds and Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ovid E. Scott 60 days from date turning flourishing areas of Europe jail for simple escape; Thomas J. all of us began to use our trumps, per now," according to Mrs. Kofluence of liquor and for disturbing the peace.

Sam Marshall, \$25 and costs or default of 10 days for disturbing the peace; Augusta McDade, \$100 and costs or default of 60 days for speeding; A. A. Trefetren of Denver, Colorado, \$100 and costs or 60 days in default; Claude Morris -Joseph Z. Polk, 92, resident of Tingle, with a record of grand larceny and now on parole, 1 year in the penitentiary for theft the value of \$57.65 and for attempted theft Jr., with past record and now on and Joseph D. Gross \$75 and costs for reckless operation of a vehicle.

Snow Threat In Texas Fades Out

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (A) -Texas'

State patrol Lt. Jeff Laque said held in a different place from day grand children; 65 great grand- day night and this morning in the contacts due to the heavy rains children and three great great Panhandle, South Plains and as far during the week. east as Fort Worth and Sherman. Rain showers were reported elsewhere.

Labor Boss

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announced publicly they are mem-(Continued From First Page) bers of the White Citizens Council and "proud of it."

Meany said the various councils organized into the Federation with the citizens councils in keepfor Constitutional Government in ing segregation. Memphis last Dec. 28. He charged that they are deliberately "hiding urging the help of Negroes in keepunder this misleading name while challenging the authority of the Supreme Court and the guarantees of civil rights in car consti-

"They are the Ku Klux Klan without hoods," he said.

A splinter group of states rights Democrats met Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla., and announced that former Gov. William Tuck of Virginia would be the Federation for Constitutional Government's candidate for president in the Florida primary. But Tuck later asked the group not to use his name.

"Economic boycott and intimidation of Negroes are the chosen Gordon Dolliver said. instruments of the White Citizens Councils' hate-mongering campaign," the AFL-CIO executive council said in a statement. "But hatred needs brutality. Many acts of violence have come in the wake of this campaign.

"Not all the victims have been Negroes. White Protestant ministers have been forced to resign their churches and educators have been deprived of their posts for their concurrence in the U.S. Supreme Court decision (on segrega-

The AFL-CIO said the federation now has 500 local and county units n 44 states with a paid up membership of more than 200,000.

President Stands

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cattle. The group met with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams. lence. Rep. Karl M. Lecompte (Rlowa), who accompanied the group, said members were assured that of Negro coed Autherine Lucy were every effort would be made to find a solution to the problem of sag- from the rubber plant." ging hog and cattle prices. The

action would be taken. The White House recently ruled out as impractical and too costly Funeral services will be held a proposal by the All-Republican at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Crowville Iowa congressional delegation that Baptist Church with Rev. C. T. the government support live hog

Republican senators predicted the President was ready to veto the administration - supported flex-Pallbearers are Billy E. Chis- ible supports of 75 to 90 per cent

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), a former secretary of agriculture, answered with an emphat ic "no" when asked if he thought the committee drafted a good bill. He said it will produce the "same

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stricken southern Italy. The U.S. Air Force at Weisbaden, Germany started a "mercy"

chute to snowbound northern

Austria, and Stockholm, Sweden, it was 13 below. The Gulf of Bonthnia between Sweden and Finland was frozen over. Swedish authorities warned shipping to get out of the Baltic before Feb. 15 or risk entrapment

Russians Held

in a solid sheet of ice.

cide is as fantastic as it is foolish," Skripko told Slessor. "The efforts of our people are concentrated on increasing materto flourishing orchards, not on John Kobus, his daughter, said.

into radio active desert."
"Have you considered," he askwestern Europe, Great Britain in-

Observes Birthday

Army veteran of the Civil War, was "fit as a fiddle" Friday as he celebrated his 109th birthday. "Dad is not too excited but he's

which he said takes 10 years off

MAIDCO Member Drive

The Monroe Area Industrial Development Corporation yesterday looked in our drive," according to celebration Tuesday. is reached.

planned. However, Fred Petty our effort." chairman of the drive, said response had been "most gratifying."
"But, as in any financial drive," Petty said, "the final phase will be more difficult." The drive was originally scheduled to conclude

Meanwhile, many of the renewed memberships increased their financial contributions to the organiza-WINNSBORO, Feb. 10. (Special) By mid-afternoon the only point tion, And many new members have ing industry in northeast Louisiana -Robert M. Chisholm, 83, resident reporting any moisture was Tex- joined support of MAIDCO on their

beef for \$10 million. NEW YORK, Feb. 10-UP-Editor & Publisher magazine Friday accused three southern governors

tucky, denied the charge immedi-The magazine, in an editorial, said Chandler, Gov. Marvin Grif-DENVER, Feb. 10 17-John Gil- fin of Georgia and Gov. J. P. Cole-

> timidate and gag the press." SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 10 — UP—A 53-year-old San Angelo man said Friday he cured a toothache by swallow-

stomach pumped.

not say. A two-car collision about 3 miles east of Calhoun on Highway 80 early last night resulted in no in-

Involved were Donald J. Finley, 19, Calhoun, Grady A. Bounds, 24, of Plain Dealing, La.

MOSCOW, Feb. 10-UP-Russia Friday night announced an atomic aid program to Egypt under which Soviet experts will help build a nu-

reached agreement on a program peaceful use of atomic energy." WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - UP -Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban

to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Friday for swift action on Israeli's request for \$50 million worth of American arms. MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb.

made an urgent personal appeal

tence Friday because his plea of innocent didn't hold water. England told the judge he couldn't have been driving his car when it hit a parked car

charged prove why it should not be put out of business.

HOUSTON, Feb. 10 - UP -

The tank held \$300,000 worth of When the telegram was produc- crude oil, but workmen at the ed for Griffin, Case related, the Cities Service Pipeline Co., farm pumped much of the oil from out of the bottom of the tank while fire

recorded near Munich, Germany, Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said the er predicted Friday creditors of CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10-

> man of the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

-Bentley Mulford, publicity chair-

lifting the state of siege as of Feb. 15. The state of siege was proclaimed by congress at the request of acting President Nercu Ramos to curb political tension over the presidential succession. NEW ORLEANS, Fb. 10 (A) -

tale, "The Snow Queen," came to life tonight in a 16-float carnival parade by the Krewe of Hermes. The neon-light floats, flanked by the traditional flambeaux bearers, were among the most colorful in the series of parades and balls

leading up to the final Mardi Gras

With day-long rains halting by a gala exhibition of marching bands and pert drum majorettes. Scenes of the floats included the past week, members of the board for our organization," Koch said, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, the

Set Up Plans To

ATLANTA, Feb. 10 (A)-Democrats from several Georgia cities met in Atlanta today to set up a

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109-Year-Old Vet

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 10 - UP -Albert Woolson, lone Union "He's real tickled with all the

enjoying all the activity." Woolson, who was hospitalized and if you have, were you not ap- bus, and is smoking his cigars palled by the implications for the again. She said he's particularly inhabitants of densely populated spry after his morning bath,

Progresses Despite Rains

Hampered by rain during the

Friday but many workers were un-Wet, fast-melting snow fell Thurs- able to complete visits to assigned

own initiative.

announced that 60 per cent of the Walter Koch, executive director of new budget has been secured and MAIDCO. He said some local busi- dusk, thousands turned out for the that the current membership cam- ness heads have called to the spectacle and were rewarded with paign will continue until the goal MAIDCO office and asked for membership. "Such support is a healthy sign

of directors did not successfully "And it is our desire to see as Snow Queen's place in the land of complete to drive as was originally many businesses as possible join northern lights and the whimsical Also welcome to membership,

Koch pointed out, is any firm or individual in northeast Louisiana "We have not made an extensive effort to secure financial support from out of Ouachita parish," Koch said, "but we certainly don't want any of the people in northeast Louisiana to feel that we don't want their support." MAIDCO was organized a little

of new industry in the section. | avowed enemy of the South."

who noticed the prisoner's irregular breathing, rushed into the cell, ripped a makeshift noose from Graham's throat, and applied arti-

ficial respiration. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-UP-Israel signed an agreement Friday to buy 40 million pounds of U. S.

of trying to "gag" the press. One of them, A. B. Chandler of Ken-

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juries but approximately \$900 in vehicle damage.

State police said Bounds' vehicle collided with the rear of Finley's

An official announcement said Soviet and Egyptian officials had 'for carrying out work in the

10 - UP-Charles England, 24, started a 30-day jail sen-

"because I was too drunk." AUSTIN, Feb. 10 - UP - The Texas Insurance Commission Friday Western World Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth is insolvent and said it must

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> said he could only conclude that UP-A tractor-trailer carrying 400 it had something to do with the crates of eggs worth \$14,000 smashed into a bridge Friday ripping the wheels off the vehicle and causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the bridge. Police said none of the eggs appeared to be broken. ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 10-UP

> > Animals, was recovering satisfactorily Friday from a monkey bite. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10-UP-President Juscelino Kubitschek signed into law Friday a bill

Hans Christian Anderson's fairy

Back Kefauver

statewide Kefauver - for - president John Sammons Bell, state Demo-

press statement as the group met, and encourange the establishment calling the Tennessee senator "an

Mississippi Solons Say Resignation Of Two Profs 'Good Riddance' To State

The Mississippi House of Repre- cident" was the straw that broke sentatives said today the resigna- the camel's back. riddance and praised college officials who quickly accepted the res- Mississippi's university and col-

professors "moral derelicts." He a resolution passed over the pro-

The House praised Chancellor J. plied: D. Williams of the University of ". . . There have been attempts

The House said: "Our state-sup- South." ported institutions of higher learn- The House asked officials of state our culture and traditions. . ."

Dr. Morton King Jr., head of the freedom of speech, thought or in- tion.

sissippi State College, resigned yes- go home.' terday in a five-point protest.

Both resignations involved the refusal of the University of Mississippi to permit the Rev. Alvin Kershaw if Oxford, Ohio, to speak on the campus.

racial integration and is a member | considered today. of the National Assn. for the Adwas scheduled to speak during Re- the two professors, he said. ligious Emphasis Week Feb. 21-22 until he disclosed his NAACP tion that will mark us as a vinmembership.

Chancellor Williams cancelled the invitation.

Many Mourners Pay Last Tribute To Connie Mack

rendezvous with his fans, both for his attitude. great and small.

The body of baseball's noble Rowhile a solemn procession of mour- the effect of the resolution. ners filed past his bier. Floral

celebrated tomorrow at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church in U.S. Approval Of the Falls of the Schuylkill section of Philadelphia. But tonight's viewing afforded

thousands their last moment to be close to him who was known to millions the world over as "Mr.

drawn to the austere funeral parlor of 60,000 kilowatt electric genera- mum reading growth among able on Philadelphia's Chestnut Street tors and a large machine tool. long before the set hours.

By nightfall, the policemen stationed outside the marble-pillared funeral home were coping with the same sort of traffic problem that develops outside the baseball stadium where Connie Mack spent so

much of his life. Members of the Mack family accepted the condolences of Connle's down in tears as he accepted the nations. sympathy of baseball players and

be in the gray stone parish church which Mack attended through much of his life. The general public will be admitted after most of the pews have been filled by prominent Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre planes, Cemetery on the northern fringe of

Three Clergymen

resignations of two professors at two state colleges and a house of fishing" when the demonstrations Representatives resolution saying erupted last weekend. the resignations were good rid-

professor at Loyola University of formed of the situation at Tusca- collections of fairy tales, poems Fletcher Ramsey, Stien Baughman, default of 10 days for disturbing the South in New Orleans, said he loosa." would not appear on the program. The governor said he "didn't teacher may enjoy reading to her Teek, E. E. Rugg and Fred Preaus. and costs or default of 60 days for

his withdrawal of Kershaw's in- pretty rough'."

entitled "He didn't Let Us Down." ference since the trouble began at when the minister, also an expert white university. He said students ganization that teaches and ad-on jazz music, won \$32,000 on the "known to have engaged" in vio-Question." He said he might give be punished.

television program "The \$64,000 lence directed Lucy would government. Dr. Blumberg pleaded tery under direction of First Napart of the winnings to the NAACP. Subcommittee members feared several state officials that his in- Communist nations' war potential. Harris, said he attended a school sons, Adner, Prentiss, Miss.; Guy vitation, given some time earlier, be withdrawn.

The college board, which controls all of Mississippi's state-sup- Killed In Accident ported colleges, left the final decision to Chancellor Williams with the recommendation that the min-1ster be allowed to speak.

on "Religion and Drama." A short time later, the minister ne paper he would answer any into the wrong lane, crashing into York City.

The chancellor then withdrew the invitation.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 10 (2) - Dr. King said the "Kershaw in-

tion of two college professors over Dr. Buchanan also said the Kerthe "Kershaw incident" was good shaw incident showed freedom of leges.

One representative called the two | The House of Representatives, in labeled one a "filthy character." test of Chancellor Williams, re-

Mississippi and President Ben Hil- by misguided reformers from both bun of Mississippi State College within and without . . . wilfully or for their action "to safeguard our unintentionally to teach ideologies culture and traditions from vicious contrary to and undermining the traditions and culture of the

ing should reflect the thinking of colleges to use "every effort . . our people and . . . should be the to prevent subversive influences primary exponent and protection of from infiltrating into our institutions.'

Rep. Eck Windham of Prentiss University of Mississippi sociology County, angry that there should be department, resigned early this any opposition to the resolution week because, he said, the univer- shouted, "I think the House should sity is no longer willing to defend pass this resolution without a ques-

"If this House doesn't have the Dr. William Buchanan, assistant courage to commend" Dr. Williams professor of government at Mis- and Hilbun "we ought to quit and

He called Dr. King a "filthy character" and labled both professors 'moral derelicts." Rep. Joel Blass of Stone County

urged the resolution be sent to a The Episcopal minister advocates regular committee rather than be "The problem already has been

vancement of Colored People. He answered" by the resignation of "I don't want to see us take ac-

> dicative people." Blass said the resolition would 'alienate from us support of people in other sections, whose sup-

port we must have" in the fight to keep segregation. "The best thing for us to do is to

let the matter rest. . .

voted against the resolution said man, who died last Wednesday at they favor segregation as strongly Reading as a gateway, to adven-

tributes overflowed into adjoining Senate To Probe Sales To Russia

The Senate's Permanent Investi- librarian, gating subcommittee will open an Selections include a bibliography The official hours of the viewing investigation next week to deter-

> hearings next Tuesday on trade teacher. between the free world and Russia | One section of the display is de- Riverview Burial Park. and its satellites.

investigators—and among some with basic science, basic social Navy, stationed in Hawaii, James, costs, 60 days in default for opadministration officials themselves education, and "real people." Jeff, and Allen, all of Monroe; one erating a motor vehicle while unmany well-wishers. Among them of unsheathed copper wire from levels, extending from primary three brothers, Sam Elledge, Monquor; Ernest Dunn, \$300 and cost Sweden and Finland was frozen paign fund since the attorney was was his son, Earle, who broke Great Britain and other western through upper elementary work.

> Russia was reported to be meltriety of military and industrial which deals with the closing of the tor could be used for a great vapurposes such as the processing of gap between vocational and acadeatomic materials.

The large machine tool-a hori-

Alabama

city, county or otherwise.'

Earlier this week, the Rev. Fr. dent's entrance as there was. . . and the Caldecott Award. Joseph Fichter, S. J., a sociology but when I came back I was in- The library display also includes

The university's student newspa- realize it was as bad as it was un- classes. per, the Mississippian, commended til the state safety director (Col. Chancellor J. D. Williams today on Bill Lyerly) told me 'things were

The 64-year-old Camrichael ear-The newspaper's editorial was lier held his own first news con-The "Kershaw incident" began the 125-year-old previously all- maintaining membership in an or-

New Orleans Man

Kershaw was scheduled to speak today, killing Hugh H. Dowden, 44, school. of New Orleans.







KIDNAPER OF 4 SURRENDERS ON NEWSMAN'S PLEA - Leonard Rollins (center at top) is booked on kidnaping charges by Deputy Sheriff Joe Zapata (right) at Sinton near Corpus Christi, Tex., after a five-hour reign of terror during which he held four persons as hostages. One of the hostages was his estranged wife, Alice (left) whose suit for divorce touched off Rollins' violent spree. Cliff Russell, a reporter for the Corpus Christi newspaper, Callor-Times, and Sheriff Odem Dolan finally maneuvered Rollins into surrendering. In bottom picture at left Miss Pat Smith, 17, one of the hostages, walks from a barn near Taft, Tex., after her brother, John, 22, persuaded Rollins to release her and hold him instead. In the other picture at bottom, John Smith (right) leaves the barn with Charley Marshall who helped persuade Rollins to give up his hostages. Rollins' wife was employed as a housekeeper in the home of the Smith family. Officers said he apparently believed the Smiths were responsible for the rift between him and his wife. (AP Wirephotos)

But the House passed the resolu-tion 100-8 and sent it to the Senate Library Display PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (M - halted action on a resolution that would have condemned Dr. King To Give Points or his attitude. Blass and the other seven who On Good Reading

library where persons attending ment will follow in Mer Rouge holm, Henry Herford, Bud Hurley, of "fair price" parity. the collge-sponsored reading conference are invited to examine the well and Golden of Bastrop.

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Tracy Higdon, Junior Meams, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-Bobby H. Chisholm.), a former secretary of agrititles. The meeting opens at 9 a.m. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. in Brown Auditorium.

to assist school personnel in se- trop, M. P. King of Calif., and lecting titles to help both the Clifford King of Mer Rouge; his teacher and pupil, according to mother Mrs. Laura King of Eros Mrs. Walter C. Bentrup, Northeast and eight grandchildren.

The sale will be one of the chief targets of the investigators when the subcommittee opens public the subcommittee opens public the subcommittee opens public targets and "elping High the chapel of Hall Funeral Home nessee Gas Road, Feb., 2.

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Other titles, include "Reading politicians, cab drivers and policemen, people from all walks of life.

The funeral mass tomorrow will toget ingots. The electric generations and Franklin J. Keller's "The Double Purpose High School,"

Adding variety to the collection zontal boring mill-could be used of display are children's books figures of the baseball world. in the production of tanks and air- which tell about minerals, insects, animals, birds, trees, the sun, and many of nature's works.

Ex-Red Describes

innocent.

Lautner, in answer to questions That brought a demand from the British sales would add to the by special U. S. Atty. David H. Virlie A. Polk, Winnsboro; three other students" whom he identified five daughters, Mrs. Jennie Fortenas top Communist organizers from berry, Wisner; Mrs. Lillie Mey-Missouri, Virginia, Louisiana, Illi- ers, Prentiss, Miss.; Mrs. William nois and Ohio.

Federal District Judge C. Wil-

-Obituaries-

BASTROP, Feb. 10 - (Special)-Wednesday afternoon at a Bastrop Frazier, officiating. Hospital of a heart attack.

George R. King of Mer Rouge, The book display was prepared three sons, George R. King of Bas-

officiating. Interment will follow in included:

Columbia; and his mother, Mrs. ing a motor vehicle while under

WALTER B. ARMSTRONG

after a short illness.

JOSEPH Z. POLK

tional Funeral Home of Winnsboro, Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Redding, and Mrs. Irma Garcin, latest snow threat faded away this Prentiss, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. East Texas. Lautner said that classes "were M. King, Mt. Olive, Miss.; 31

ROBERT M. CHISHOLM

grandchildren.

George Robert King Sr., 54 died Smith, assisted by Rev. Ralph prices.

man, who died last Wednesday at 193, lay in state in a funeral home as other lawmakers, but object to 293, lay in state in a funeral home of Winsboro. The administration - supported flex-book display in the Northeast of the effect of the resolution.

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State Court

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He was Curt R. Hammond, 19, The official hours of the viewing mine why the State Department difficulty in reading. Another work Elledge, 62, of Monroe, who passed New York City. Hammond was sendered at 7 to 10 p.m., but men approved Britain's sale to Russia deals with the pormotion of maxiandria hospital, will be held Sat- charges of arson and burglary of learners. "Reading Aids Through urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J. H. Carroll's home on Ten-

ree and Ray and Jim Elledge, of or 60 days in default for operat-

the influence of liquor. Caludell Spivey, \$25. and costs or FARMERVILLE, Feb. 10 -(Spe- in jail suspended for simple bat-

Learning how children of other ficiating. Interment will follow in default of 10 days for disturbing ial and cultural standards, on turn- "He's real tickled with all the states and countries live may be Farmerville Cemetery under direct the peace; Earl Gross, William ing the deserts of central Asia in- cards and mail he's getting," Mrs come a reality through the illustrated pages of titles pertaining to

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ovid E. Scott 60 days from date turning flourishing areas of Europe

'Dad is not too excited but he's control of the second states many miles from Louisiana, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted the Caucasus, mother Mr Japan, land of the Eskimos and Farmerville; one son, Larry Arm- at \$3.00; C. W. Jones, one year in ed Slessor, "what would happen if recently for fatigue, is "real chipstrong of Farmerville; three sis- jail for simple escape; Thomas J. all of us began to use our trumps, per now," according to Mrs. Ko-Among the book features are ters, Mrs. Shady Laster of Farm- Tuggle, 70 days for operating a and if you have, were you not ap- bus, and is smoking his cigars erupted last weekend.

"I never dreamed there would volumes which have won such erville, Mrs. Audrey Albritton of motor vehicle while under the inpalled by the implications for the again. She said he's particularly palled by the implications for the laboratory Model. Formerville and Mrs. Estalle Same fluores of ligures are the John Newborny Model. be as much reaction to that stu-

> and other selections which the T. T. Fields, Ernest Auger, Dub the peace; Augusta McDade, \$100 WINNSBORO, Feb. 10 (Special) 60 days in default; Claude Morris -Joseph Z. Polk, 92, resident of Tingle, with a record of grand lar-Winnsboro died today in a Shreve- ceny and now on parole, 1 year in the penitentiary for theft the value He was a member of the Lone of \$57.65 and for attempted theft Cedar Baptist Church. Funeral ar- in the value of \$50; Eugene Griggs, for reckless operation of a vehicle.

Snow Threat In

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (A) -Texas'

sa'd in a letter to the university Dowden's station wagon swerved to day' in various sections of New children and three great Panhandle, South Plains and as far during the week. east as Fort Worth and Sherman. Meanwhile, many of the renewed Rain showers were reported else- memberships increased their finanwhere.

challenging the authority of the Supreme Court and the guaran-

Labor Boss

and "proud of it."

for Constitutional Government in Memphis last Dec. 28. He charged that they are deliberately "hiding under this misleading name while tees of civil rights in our consti-

announced publicly they are mem-

bers of the White Citizens Council

"They are the Ku Klux Klan without hoods," he said.

A splinter group of states rights Democrats met Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla., and announced that former Gov. William Tuck of Virginia would be the Federation for group not to use his name.

instruments of the White Citizens Councils' hate-mongering cam-paign," the AFL-CIO executive council said in a statement. "But hatred needs brutality. Many acts of violence have come in the wake of this campaign. "Not all the victims have been

Negroes. White Protestant ministers have been forced to resign their churches and educators have been deprived of their posts for their concurrence in the U.S. Supreme Court decision (on segrega-

The AFL-CIO said the federation now has 500 local and county units in 44 states with a paid up membership of more than 200,000.

President Stands

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cattle. The group met with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams. Rep. Karl M. Lecompte (R-Iowa), who accompanied the group, said members were assured that every effort would be made to find a solution to the problem of sag- from the rubber plant." ging hog and cattle prices. The action would be taken.

The White House recently ruled out as impractical and too costly Funeral services will be held a proposal by the All-Republican at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Crowville Iowa congressional delegation that Baptist Church with Rev. C. T. the government support live hog

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chute to snowbound northern was among several he had received before the Senate approved An all-time low temperature was the gas bill. Committee Chairman Insurance Liquidator J. D. Wheelrecorded near Munich, Germany, Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said the er predicted Friday creditors of when the mercury dropped to 26 group will consider Case's sugges- the collapsed U. S. Trust and degrees below zero. At Vienna, tion that all of them be subpensed. Guaranty Co., will receive first in-Case testified that he consider- stallment on their money "the lat-

ed it "sort of fantastic" for Neff ter part of June or the first part The Gulf of Bonthnia between to contribute \$2,500 to his cam- of July." over. Swedish authorities warned not a resident of South Dakota. He said he could only conclude that UP-A tractor-trailer carrying 400 before Feb. 15 or risk entrapment it had something to do with the crates of eggs worth \$14,000 gas bill.

109-Year-Old Vet

Observes Birthday DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 10 --Albert Woolson, lone Union Army veteran of the Civil War, Baptist Church with Rev. A. E. for disturbing the peace.

Prince and Rev. W. V. Sirmon ofBill Pearson \$25 and costs or concentrated on increasing materhe celebrated his 109th birthday. "The efforts of our people are was "fit as a fiddle" Friday as

western Europe, Great Britain in- which he said takes 10 years off his age.

and costs or default of 60 days for speeding; A. A. Trefetren of Den-Progresses Despite Rains

is reached. Hampered by rain during the

planned. However, Fred Petty our effort." chairman of the drive, said re-

MAIDCO was organized a little cial contributions to the organiza-WINNSBORO, Feb. 10. (Special) By mid-afternoon the only point tion. And many new members have ing industry in northeast Louisiana press statement as the group met.

paign will continue until the goal MAIDCO office and asked for a gala exhibition of marching membership. "Such support is a healthy sign

past week, members of the board for our organization," Koch said, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, the of directors did not successfully "And it is our desire to see as Snow Queen's place in the land of complete to drive as was originally many businesses as possible join northern lights and the whimsical Also welcome to membership,

Koch pointed out, is any firm or individual in northeast Louisiana. 'We have not made an extensive effort to secure financial support from out of Ouachita parish," Koch said, "but we certainly don't want any of the people in northeast want their support."

of new industry in the section. | avowed enemy of the South."

thwarted by a guard, Jim Martin, who noticed the prisoner's irregular breathing, rushed into the cell, aration of the races to join hands ripped a makeshift noose from

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-UP-Israel signed an agreement Friday to buy 40 million pounds of U. S. beef for \$10 million.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-UP-Editor & Publisher magazine Friday accused three southern governors of trying to "gag" the press. One of them, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, denied the charge immedi-

ately. The magazine, in an editorial, said Chandler, Gov. Marvin Grif-Constitutional Government's candidate for president in the Florida bert Grahm, 23, accused killer of 44 man of Mississippi had sponsored primary. But Tuck later asked the timidate and gag the press.'

> SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 10 — UP—A 53-year-old San Angelo man said Friday he cured a toothache by swallowing kerosene, but then had to go to the hospital to have his stomach pumped. Which was worse? He would

A two-car collision about 3 miles east of Calhoun on Highway 80 early last night resulted in no injuries but approximately \$900 in

Involved were Donald J. Finley, 19, Calhoun, Grady A. Bounds, 24, of Plain Dealing, La. State police said Bounds' vehicle collided with the rear of Finley's

MOSCOW, Feb. 10-UP-Russia

Soviet and Egyptian officials had Dean of Men Lewis Corson had reached agreement on a program said the riots over the admission "for carrying out work in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - UP -Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban

> MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 10 - UP-Charles England, 24, started a 30-day jail sen-

England told the judge he couldn't have been driving his car when it hit a parked car "because I was too drunk." AUSTIN, Feb. 10 - UP - The Texas Insurance Commission charged Friday Western World

prove why it should not be put out HOUSTON, Feb. 10 - UP -

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Fort

said Griffin had visited his office men brought it under control. The tank held \$300,000 worth of crude oil, but workmen a

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10smashed into a bridge Friday ripping the wheels off the vehicle and causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the bridge. Police said none

man of the North Carolina Society

claimed by congress at the request of acting President Nereu Ramos to curb political tension over the presidential succession. NEW ORLEANS, Fb. 10 (A) -Hans Christian Anderson's fairy

parade by the Krewe of Hermes. The neon-light floats, flanked by the traditional flambeaux bearers, were among the most colorful in the series of parades and balls

bands and pert drum majorettes. Scenes of the floats included the

Set Up Plans To Back Kefauver

dance of the polar bears.

ATLANTA, Feb. 10 (A)-Democrats from several Georgia cities met in Atlanta today to set up a Louisiana to feel that we don't statewide Kefauver - for - president

over a year ago to promote exist- cratic Party chairman, released a

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Folsom said he had "slipped off other distant regions.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (A) -

que-t'on on segregation if students a car driven by Clifton Benoit of

division of our state government- to Central Asia, the Caucasus, mother Mrs. Homer Armstrong of attempted theft of gasoline valued

asked during his stay at the uni- Thibodaux. Benoit was injured se- liam Kraft, Jr., recessed the trial, The accident took place during a after today's session, until next —Robert M. Chisholm, 83, resident reporting any moisture was Tex-Tuesday.

GEORGE ROBERT KING, SR.

WILLIAM P. ELLEDGE

Edna Elledge, Columbia.

ple of Oil City.

port hospital.

of Crowville for about 39 years, arkana with a drizzle.

died here early today at a rest

Vincent Charles Belsamo, \$100 Greece. voted to classics which have been He is survived by his wife; five and costs, or 60 days in default, Besides these sales, there was adapted for poor readers. Another sons, Lawrence Elledge, Monroe, for the theft of a watch valued at considerable concern among the is the Row Peterson series dealing William P. Elledge, Jr., U. S. \$15.00; Jake Blackwell, \$300 and -about the Communist purchase are used for various grade daughter, Edna Elledge, Monroe; der the influence of intoxicating li-

> default of 10 days and six months strong, 40 died at Waddlington costs for reckless operation of a Russians Held Clinic Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. vehicle: Hilton Baugh \$25 and costs or default of 10 days for disturb-Funeral services will be held ing the peace; Roy E. Gulledge cide is as fantastic as it is fool-Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the First \$25 and costs or default of 10 days ish," Skripko told Slessor.

ing the peace. Pallbearers will be, J. D. Gillium, Sam Marshall, \$25 and costs or cluded?" ver, Colorado, \$100 and costs or

Harris read portions of books and both of Shreveport; Mrs. Mamie afternoon as skies cleared in West Petty said, "the final phase will A station wagon collided with a pamphlets and Lautner testified Westenberg, Vicksburg; two broth- and South Central Texas and rain be more difficult." The drive was car near the Huey P. Long Bridge that the material was taught at the ers, Walter and Luther Polk, clouds covered North Central and originally scheduled to conclude Wet, fast-melting snow fell Thurs- able to complete visits to assigned

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in a solid sheet of ice.

The Monroe Area Industrial Development Corporation yesterday looked in our drive," according to
celebration Tuesday. announced that 60 per cent of the Walter Koch, executive director of new budget has been secured and MAIDCO. He said some local busi- dusk, thousands turned out for the that the current membership cam- ness heads have called to the spectacle and were rewarded with

sponse had been "most gratifying." "But, as in any financial drive," Friday but many workers were un-State patrol Lt. Jeff Laque said held in a different place from day grand children; 65 great grand- day night and this morning in the contacts due to the heavy rains

An official announcement said

tence Friday because his plea of innocent didn't hold water.

The U.S. Air Force at Weisbad- ed for Griffin, Case related, the Cities Service Pipeline Co., farm pumped much of the oil from out of the bottom of the tank while fire AUSTIN, Feb. 10 - UP-State

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was recovering satisfactorily Friday from a monkey bite. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10-UP-President Juscelino Kubitschek signed into law Friday a bill lifting the state of siege as of Feb. 15. The state of siege was pro-

life tonight in a 16-float carnival

With day-long rains halting by

of the eggs appeared to be broken. ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 10-UP -Bentley Mulford, publicity chair-

tale, "The Snow Queen," came to

club. John Sammons Bell, state Demo-

Mollet's Resident Minister Arrives In North Africa

ALGIERS, Feb. 10 - UP-Premier Guy Mollet's new resident minister for terror-torn Algeria arrived under heavy guard to take the captive people behind the Iron over his post Friday. He was met Curtain." by a violent anti-government demonstration and a five-hour general United Nations the Crusade bal-

Army French residents, opposed to Mollet's "soft" policies of reform for Algeria, scuffled with that cost 22 lives. riot police and swirled to the war monument in Post Office Square in defiance of a government ban on street gatherings. They called a five-hour general strike which closed most shops but left streetcars and factories in operation.

The new resident minister, Robert LaCoste, flew to Algiers in a special plane and landed at a heavily-guarded airfield. He was rushed to the white granite summer palace, where Mollet himself introduced LaCoste to newsmen as the man who "has accepted the heavy task of taking in hand the destinies of Algeria."

Meanwhile the demonstration at Post Office Square threatened to erupt into a battle royal.

Back country mayors, students and war veterans charged through a wintry rain toward the forbidden square to hold a rally at the war monument perched on a small hillock at one corner of the square.

The students burst through the from gates around the square while the mayors stopped at the fence and urged the students on.

Judgment Against **Producer Favors** Richard Greene

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (A)judgment against producer - director Gregory Ratoff for \$37,834 has been entered in favor of actor Richard Greene

Greene originally sued for \$35.500 alleging he was paid only \$12,500 of \$48,000 due for playing in a film various aspects of the conference naturally takes more suiting (cloth) Ratoff produced. He testified that Ratoff finally agreed to pay the balance in installments and give him monthly earnings reports.

Man Admits Illegal Cashing Of Check

Hamp J. Goodwin, 28, of 2401 ance claim check payable to an others. Arcadia man City Detective Chief Hugh Tolbert said yesterday.

Goodwin was employed by the insurance firm which issued the parish jail, according to detectives. chicken pox.

Plastic Balloons Defended By Freedom Agency

NEW YORK. Feb. 10 (P)-The Crusade for Freedom says the and as a cosmetic. plastic balloons it launches in Germany are harmless

Czechoslovakia has told loons have been observed over Czech airline routes and that the Czech government is investigating the cause of a recent plane crash

a balloon carrying newspapers is er than LEAD, him to do so. loads of 10 pounds or less are no may not need TRAINS at all danger to aircraft.

Conference To Open On Tuesday

Conference of Social Welfare will hold its annual meeting on Februsponsibility."

Outstanding speakers will be on ter health; citizen participation in or slapstick. community affairs; a better economy and higher moral and spirisive since TASTING the tea is

The panelists are Dr. Fred Marx, what you are doing. a leading physician of Monroe; Dr. 7. A SONG can become a classic son, pastor of the First Christian

noon session under the leadership in play. SNAP is too vague. of discussion leaders to discuss

is from 9 to 10 a.m. Anyone inter-some simple FAD which would it to near Baton Rouge, La. ested in the conference's topic is make little difference at all to his through a pipeline that would cost

human welfare. Currently included sustains the weight. are judges, ministers, social work-Trenton street West Monroe, ad- ers, teachers, business men and a close choice but DIG seems to 836,000 and could deliver 350 milmitting cashing a \$150.76 insur- women, doctors, nurses and imply going deeper into the sav- lion cubic feet a day over its 961

> 'KING' HAS CHICKEN POX BRENHAM, Tex., Feb. 10 - UP -The serenade and notification

claim check in August 1955. The for the king and queen of the

RARE CREATURES

he likes to keep up with the times—last year's

The LOOKLESS OOF is a retailer married to

He can't see an opportunity two inches away,

What he has learned from experience is what

Most retailers know that selling means keep-

last year's business - to last year's stock, last

and wouldn't know a trend from a banana.

to do in case the past should ever return.

Fortunately the oor is a rare creature.

year's ideas, last year's problems.

ing in tune with the times.

Morning World

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cine. You like the doctor to approve the medicine AS A WHOLE, not just one dose of it. LOTION fits the clue both in the medicinal sense 12. His FATE might well serve.

In the case of FAME it would "except as they carry the truth to have to be THE THINGS THAT MADE his FAME rather than FAME — the mere fact of being the famous. 19. JOY is correct. If it were

BOY it would naturally have to be her own BOY and the clue does not specify this.

20. A good PART in a play might LEAD him to act so, while the saying the maximum "payload" of PORT (wine) would CAUSE, rath-

eight pounds and that "U. S. civil 22. Good BRAINS is, of course air regulations specify that balloon the best answer. The community there may be good highways available. DRAINS is too vague. In any case, DRAINAGE would be

> 23. NONE, meaning, of course. NO ONE, constitutes the whole team. NINE is, of course, incorrect since the clue says "the whole team." The whole team has, with its various pitchers, etc., many more than NINE players. CLUES DOWN:

1. A GOAT NEEDS water, to EXIST. The BOAT itself does NEED the water. It is the owner For Tex.-Florida ary 14 at the Hotel Virginia, hav- NEED the water. It is the owner ing a theme of "Education For To- of the BOAT who needs water on tal Well Being: A Community Re- which to sail his BOAT. MOAT is not favored any more than BOAT. 2. In the role of NERO he must

a panel during the morning ses- play in convincing manner. As sion, expressing their views on the for HERO, this would depend on role of education in promoting bet- the play — be it serious or comedy

one form of TESTING it which is

John B. Wilson, dean of the Lou- and perpetuate his name. His isiana Tech school of arts and SONS alone cannot perpeturate his sciences; R. F. Caldwell, Indus-trial relations manager of Olin but a perpetual line of GRAND-Mathieson Chemical Corp., West sons, GREAT grandsons, etc., to Monroe; and the Rev. R. T. Watperpetuate his name. 9. She would hardly give her

baby the soap. Baby might eat it. Groups will form for the after- She might give her a little SLAP

12. Because he's FAT a fellow for his suits) than the fellow who Registration for the conference isn't FAT. As for FAD, it may be Valley area of Texas and pump ease or difficulty in being suited. an estimated \$59,805,000.

> 21. DIP is better than DIG. It is ings than just DIPPING into them and since he is a "poor pensioner" his savings must be meagre thus

It has been estimated that 2,500

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by including the brand in their own newspaper

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papers, they know that any manufacturer who

does the same is really in earnest - and really

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And he likes the manufacturer who thinks

tising is the kind that reaches all his customers.

is out to win the market.



BAND CLINIC LEADERS—A local band clinic was conducted Friday at West Monroe High School with three local high schools and Northeast State College represented. Pictured are: Johnnie Davis, band director at Neville; Carl Brupbacher, West Monroe High; J. B. Mullins, NLSC; L. Bruce Jones, LSU music consultant and B. Mack Hearne, of Ouachita. (Staff Photo)

FPC Gets Plans Natural Gas Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) Complete plans are now before the Power Commission for a Texas-Florida pipeline to bring the first sure to plan to go to The Barn, general natural gas service to the West Monroe Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunshine State. The project would to 7:30 p.m. for a generous chick-

Two companies - Coastal Trans- get as many as 500 to attend and mission Corp. and Houston Texas all the money goes to this worthy Gas and Oil Corp., both of Hous- cause. ton - are involved in the project which would bring gas to 57 communities in Florida.

Coastal's application was filed with the commission Wednesday and Houston Texas completed the filing today by submitting a revision of a proposal it presented about a year ago. The commission now must set a hearing on the big project.

Coastal would collect the gas from 25 fields in the Rio Grande

At Baton Rouge, the gas would Conference of Social Welfare is word "sustain" — to keep up be picked up by Houston Texas open to any person interested in A HOIST LIFTS while a JOIST and transported to the Florida markets. The Houston Texas system would cost an estimated \$105. of fun are assured! miles.

> 500 miles of the line. The revised from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. plans entered today calls for a 26inch line all the way - to match cause mentioned. the 26-inch line designed by Coast-

Jes' Ramblin'

Keep our own Young Women's

The First Baptist Church of Monroe is going all out for a lot of fun and friendship with a "Sweetheart Banquet" in the church's social center Thursday, February 16. Those who are planning the affair assure that there never was a banquet like this will be. It is to be unique, different and beautiful. may be.

The young men are to come with Cupid in person will attend and

The C. D. A., sponsors of the Monroe Maternity clinic, a highly deserving organization, will present lication, submitted Aug. 26, 1955, a spaghetti benefit dinner in the called for 30-inch pipe along about St. Matthew's cafeteria Sunday

> The general chairman of the event is Mrs. Albert Theriot and experts in cooking and active in getting a first class meal in readiness will be Mrs. Stanley Hodges and Mrs. B. A. Morrison.

Six members of the Quachit Parish High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of Ameri- Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair- month," Tolbert stated. ca struggled through hard rains man of the joint chiefs of staff. last Saturday to sell 250 packages Miss Connie Boswell, a native of of peanuts in the downtown area New Orleans, will sing. for the March of Dimes drive.

The six brave students netted \$38 to aid in the fight against polio. Attorneys Sue

Must Take Blame For Race Trouble

longed fight against desegregation. He cited Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia as states where segregation is condoned in the face of the Supreme Court decision, apparently with the blessing of the

By comparison, he praised the handling of the segregation issue artists in 1953. by Maryland, in his speech prepared for delivery before the Republican sponsored dinner. Case referred specifically to "re-

cent events at the University of Alabama."

For Air Route To Monroe, Alex.

application with the Civil Aero-women held conferences with stu-nautics Board for the granting of dents in various rooms. a new route to Monroe and Alex- The conferences were intended to andria, it was announced Friday help the students choose their deby L. J. Eichner, TTA vice presi- sired and suitable careers.

granted, will give to Monroe a new gram was successful in spite of service to the northwest and Alex- bad weather. andria would get a new service to The TTA overall projected flight 52 Negro Students

thur, Tex.; to Lake Charles to Alexandria to Monroe, Louisiana; then to El Dorado, Arkansas, terminatiig in Little Rock. This application renews one that

roe or for a terminal at Little stitution.

Louisiana Beauty Queens On Tour Of Monroe businesses will get behind the proposed Chamber.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) Capitol and appeared on a television program.

The queens will participate in the Mardi Gras ball tomorrow night at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

dent, said a quiet evening at a movie was planned for tonight.

company with wives of Louisiana Festival queen, and Dr. and Mrs. sen at ors and representatives, toured Washington, visited the House of Representatives and had The food will be what is termed lunch with Speaker Sam Rayburn "Splendifferous," whatever that (D-Texas) in the speaker's dining

Guests for the luncheon also included William L. Billups, Ham- nard Baulieu and Peter Derise, mond. La., oil company president, who is to be king for the ball, will photograph couples who in his and Miss Lee Anna Martino, New opinion warrant reproduction and Orleans, Mardi Gras queen who also is Louisiana Oil Queen. To-Louisiana oil industry.

and their wives, former Governor Davis of Louisiana and Camile Gravel, Alexandria, La., Democratic national committeeman for Louisiana.

pected to attract some 1,500 persons, including many national figinvited members of Congress, the Tolbert stated.

cabinet and the Supreme Court to "We had 23 cases dealing with Improvement that grows more valuable improvement that grows more valuable to the control of the control

\$25,000 Fee

Lawyers Paul Ziffren and Harold G. Wilkenfeld have sued actor Er-BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (2)—Sen. rol Flynn for \$25,000, alleging that Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) told a partisan Lincoln Day rally tonight tax matters for which they have rol Flynn for \$25,000, alleging that I Year that Democrats must accept much not been paid. The time limit for of the responsibility for the pro- the \$25,000 payment, they allege, was Sept. 30, 1955.

the day Flynn was confronted with a demand he appear in court Feb. 2 to show why he should not pay the balance of \$13,560 allegedly due tained by Music Corp. of America

Many Speakers Featured Here On Career Day

day morning.

Following an address by Dr. Ben Oliphant at an assembly, 39

According to Miss Josephine Mc-He said that the application, if Cranie, career counselor, the pro-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10 (#)-

Officials said integration of the

Plan For Chamber In West Monroe Reported Gaining

The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce is taking shape rapidly, A. O. Evans and Harvey G. Mc-Donald, chairman and co-chairman of the organizing group, said Friday.

information secured from local utility files, listing all commercial, professional and industrial firms. A kick-off dinner will be held soon to decide if business interests in West Monroe will sponsor and back the city's own Chamber of Commerce. "The Twin City Chamber of Com-

merce, of which West Monroe is a part, through its president, Grayson Guthrie, and secretary-manager, Jim Williams, has agreed to the division and offered its assistance and best wishes to the West Monroe group," Evans said.

who is president of the national Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to attend the kick-off meeting as principal speaker. Date for the meeting is open to the convenience of Campbell.

Evans, for many years a member of the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, said he believes West the proposed Chamber.

Louisiana State Society's annual ana was sent to the White House the flowers.

The camellias were brought to Washington by Miss Donna Loyce Hamic, Lafayette, La., Camellia K. P. Brown, Jeanerette La. They are here for the Mardi Gras ball of the Louisiana State Society to-

given Mrs. Eisenhowere were from his garden and those of Mrs. Ber-Jeanerette.

Monroe Detectives

"The Monroe City Detective Bureau closed 69 cases out of 93 reported during the month of January," Chief Hugh Tolbert reported yesterday afternoon.

Best percentage of "wrap ups" came in connection with forgery. Of seven cases reported seven were solved. Thirty-one of 45 reported felony incidents were closed, Chief

theft by checks and forgery, alMiss Martino's escort will be most one for every day in the

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theft by checks, seven were solved. Three of the five reported theft by checks under \$20 were solved, according to Tolbert.

Stolen property value was \$4,-409.27. Value of property recovered by the detective department

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HUMBLE REPORTS EARNINGS

HOUSTON, Feb. 10-UP-Humble Oil & Refining Co., reported Friday a \$175 million net income for 1955. The company said this was a preliminary estimate, and amounted to \$4.88 a share, as compared to \$4.08 a share in 1954.

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Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Alberta Holmes wishes to thank their many friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness and sympathy extended to them during their bereavement. We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, condolences and the use of cars. Special thanks to Rev. Joe Newman, Rev. J. H. Housley and the Miller Funeral home for their efficient services.

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LOST-Horse, red color, red dot in fore-head. 700 lb. Ph. 5-2437. FOUND: Brown and white feist dog. female. Green collar. Ph. 3-Q171 and identify.

LOST—Nursing pin. St. Francis Hospital and downtown vicinity. Pen has Hotel Dieu School of Nursing, El Paso, Texas. Initials, T.R. 51. Ph. 5-2611 Ext. 47 or 9572 after 3 p.m.

FENCE. Nothing down. Ph. 3-6000, estimate.

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Nation's Capital

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Camellias Given By State Group To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (A)-A bouquet of 24 different colors and varieties of camellias from Louisitoday for Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

She sent word through her secreday. 704 Pine, W.M. Call 3-3653. tary that she was delighted with

morrow night. Dr. Brown said the camellias

Solve 69 Cases During January

stood at \$3,406.75.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$3.99, 4 days \$2.64, 1 day \$1.05
1 toble saw on metal stand, 4 extra 8 inch saws, 1 sharpener, \$75 complete. Phone 0-0000 after 6 p m.

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WORLD

They're sensitive to changes in customer pref-Tagalog, one of the main lang- as far back as 1952, has proceeded erences, and re-stock their shelves accordingly. All business is local . . . and so are all uages of the Phillipines, is one of without disturbance from either the 48 into which United Press students or outsiders. Most of the They're quick to take advantage of manunewspapers! news dispatches are translated mixed classes are on the graduate every day.

Mollet's Resident Minister Arrives In North Africa

minister for terror-torn Algeria arrived under heavy guard to take over his post Friday. He was met Curtain." by a violent anti-government demonstration and a five-hour general

form for Algeria, scuffled with that cost 22 lives. riot police and swirled to the war monument in Post Office Square in defiance of a government ban on street gatherings. They called a five-hour general strike which closed most shops but left streetcars and factories in operation.

The new resident minister, Robert LaCoste, flew to Algiers in a special plane and landed at a heavily-guarded airfield. He was Social Welfare rushed to the white granite summer palace, where Mollet himself conference To introduced LaCoste to newsmen as the man who "has accepted the heavy task of taking in hand the destinies of Algeria."

Meanwhile the demonstration at Post Office Square threatened to erupt into a battle royal.

Back country mayors, students and war veterans charged through a wintry rain toward the forbidden square to hold a rally at the war monument perched on a small hillock at one corner of the square. The students burst through the

iron gates around the square while the mayors stopped at the fence and urged the students on.

Judgment Against **Producer Favors** Richard Greene

been entered in favor of actor Church, Monroe. Richard Greene

Greene originally sued for \$35,500 of \$48,000 due for playing in a film Ratoff produced. He testified that Ratoff finally agreed to pay the balance in installments and give him monthly earnings reports.

Man Admits Illegal Cashing Of Check

Hamp J. Goodwin, 28, of 2401 mitting cashing a \$150.76 insur- women, ance claim check payable to an others. Arcadia man, City Detective Chief Hugh Tolbert said yesterday.

Goodwin was employed by the insurance firm which issued the claim check in August 1955. The for the king and queen of the parish jail, according to detectives. chicken pox.

Plastic Balloons Defended By Freedom Agency

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-The ALGIERS, Feb. 10 — UP—Pre-Crusade for Freedom says the and as a cosmetic.

mier Guy Mollet's new resident Plastic balloons it launches in 12 His FATE miles.

Czechoslovakia has told United Nations the Crusade balloons have been observed over Army French residents, opposed Czech government is investigating her own BOY and the clue does Czech airline routes and that the to Mollet's "soft" policies of rethe cause of a recent plane crash not specify this.

> a balloon carrying newspapers is eight pounds and that "U. S. civil 22. Good BRAINS is, of course loads of 10 pounds or less are no may not need TRAINS at all danger to aircraft.

Open On Tuesday

Region Two of the Louisiana CLUES DOWN: Conference of Social Welfare will ary 14 at the Hotel Virginia, hav- NEED the water. It is the owner ing a theme of "Education For To- of the BOAT who needs water on sponsibility."

Outstanding speakers will be on 2. In the role of NERO he must role of education in promoting bet- the play — be it serious or comedy ter health; citizen participation in or slapstick. community affairs; a better econ-

The panelists are Dr. Fred Marx, what you are doing. a leading physician of Monroe; Dr. tor Gregory Ratoff for \$37,834 has son, pastor of the First Christian

noon session under the leadership in play. SNAP is too vague alleging he was paid only \$12,500 of discussion leaders to discuss 12. Because he's FAT a fellow

Registration for the conference

Membership in the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare is word open to any person interested in A HOIST LIFTS while a JOIST human welfare. Currently included sustains the weight. are judges, ministers, social work-Trenton street West Monroe, ad- ers, teachers, business men and a close choice but DIG seems to 836,000 and could deliver 350 mil-

his savings must be meagre thus 'KING' HAS CHICKEN POX BRENHAM, Tex., Feb. 10 - UP favoring DIP over DIG. -The serenade and notification

RARE CREATURES

Morning World

cine. You like the doctor to approve the medicine AS A WHOLE, not just one dose of it. LOTION fits the clue both in the medicinal sense

12. His FATE might well serve. "except as they carry the truth to he case of FAME it would "except as they carry the truth to have to be THE THINGS THAT the captive people behind the Iron MADE his FAME rather than FAME - the mere fact of being the famous.

19. JOY is correct. If it were BOY it would naturally have to be

20. A good PART in a play might The Crusade issued a statement LEAD him to act so, while the saying the maximum "payload" of PORT (wine) would CAUSE, rath-

air regulations specify that balloon the best answer. The community there may be good highways available. DRAINS is too vague. In any case, DRAINAGE would be more apt.

> 23. NONE, meaning, of course, NO ONE. constitutes the whole team. NINE is, of course, incorrect since the clue says "the whole team." The whole team has, with its various pitchers, etc., many more than NINE players.

1. A GOAT NEEDS water, to hold its annual meeting on Febru- EXIST. The BOAT itself does tal Well Being: A Community Re- which to sail his BOAT. MOAT is not favored any more than BOAT.

panel during the morning ses- play in convincing manner. As sion, expressing their views on the for HERO, this would depend on

5. TESTED is more comprehenomy and higher moral and spiri- sive since TASTING the tea is one form of TESTING it which is

7. A SONG can become a classic John B. Wilson, dean of the Lou- and perpetuate his name. His isiana Tech school of arts and SONS alone cannot perpeturate his sciences; R. F. Caldwell, Indus- name; it needs not only SONS, trial relations manager of Olin but a perpetual line of GRAND-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (P) A Mathieson Chemical Corp., West sons, GREAT grandsons, etc., to judgment against producer - direc- Monroe; and the Rev. R. T. Wat- perpetuate his name.

9. She would hardly give her baby the soap. Baby might eat it. Groups will form for the after- She might give her a little SLAP

various aspects of the conference naturally takes more suiting (cloth for his suits) than the fellow who isn't FAT. As for FAD, it may be is from 9 to 10 a.m. Anyone inter- some simple FAD which would ested in the conference's topic is make little difference at all to his ease or difficulty in being suited. 17. JOIST is more apt to the

"sustain" - to keep up.

doctors, nurses and imply going deeper into the sav- lion cubic feet a day over its 961 ings than just DIPPING into them miles. and since he is a "poor pensioner"

It has been estimated that 2,500 West Monroe man was charged Brenham Valentine's Day festival different makes of autos have with forgery and transferred to the has been postponed. The king has been manufactured in the United the 26-inch line designed by Coast-



BAND CLINIC LEADERS-A local band clinic was conducted Friday at West Monroe High School with three local high schools and Northeast State College represented. Pictured are: Johnnie Davis, band director at Neville; Carl Brupbacher, West Monroe High; J. B. Mullins, NLSC; L. Bruce Jones, LSU music consultant and B. Mack Hearne, of Ouachita. (Staff Photo)

FPC Gets Plans For Tex.-Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) Complete plans are now before the Power Commission for a Texas- Christian Association alive! Be general natural gas service to the West Monroe Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunshine State. The project would to 7:30 p.m. for a generous chick-

mission Corp. and Houston Texas all the money goes to this worthy Gas and Oil Corp., both of Hous- cause. ton - are involved in the project which would bring gas to 57 communities in Florida.

Coastal's application was filed with the commission Wednesday and Houston Texas completed the filing today by submitting a revision of a proposal it presented about a year ago. The commission now must set a hearing on the

from 25 fields in the Rio Grande Valley area of Texas and pump to near Baton Rouge, La., through a pipeline that would cost

At Baton Rouge, the gas would be picked up by Houston Texas and transported to the Florida 21. DIP is better than DIG. It is tem would cost an estimated \$105 -

called for 30-inch pipe along about

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anything that he ever did for the comfort of Pat Meehan.

Keep our own Young Women's cost about 1651/2 million dollars, en spaghetti supper. It is urged to Two companies - Coastal Trans- get as many as 500 to attend and

> The First Baptist Church of Monroe is going all out for a lot of fun and friendship with a "Sweetheart Banquet" in the church's social center Thursday, February 16. Those who are planning the af-The food will be what is termed

The young men are to come with informal, semi-formal or formal,

The C. D. A., sponsors of the Monroe Maternity clinic, a highly Matthew's cafeteria Sunday

All net proceeds will go to the

The general chairman of the event is Mrs. Albert Theriot and experts in cooking and active in getting a first class meal in readiness will be Mrs. Stanley Hodges and Mrs. B. A. Morrison.

Six members of the Ouachita Parish High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of Amerilast Saturday to sell 250 packages of peanuts in the downtown area New Orleans, will sing. for the March of Dimes drive.

The six brave students netted \$38

Case Says Demos Must Take Blame For Race Trouble

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (F) -Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) told a they represented him in income partisan Lincoln Day rally tonight tax matters for which they have that Democrats must accept much not been paid. The time limit for of the responsibility for the prolonged fight against desegregation. was Sept. 30, 1955. He cited Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia as states where segregation is condoned in the face of the Supreme Court decision, apparently with the blessing of the Democratic state governments.

handling of the segregation issue by Maryland, in his speech prepared for delivery before the Republican sponsored dinner. Case referred specifically to "recent events at the University of Alabama."

By comparison, he praised the

Trans-Texas Files For Air Route To Monroe, Alex.

application with the Civil Aero-women held conferences with stu-nautics Board for the granting of dents in various rooms. new route to Monroe and Alexandria, it was announced Friday help the students choose their deby L. J. Eichner, TTA vice president and suitable careers.

He said that the application, granted, will give to Monroe a new service to the northwest and Alex- bad weather. andria would get a new service to

plan calls for a route between Houston and Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex.; to Lake Charles to Alexandria to Monroe, Louisiana; then to El Dorado, Arkansas, terminatiig in Little Rock.

This application renews one that roe or for a terminal at Little stitution.

news dispatches are translated mixed classes are on the graduate level.

Louisiana Beauty Queens On Tour Of Monroe businesses will get behind the proposed Chamber. | Monroe businesses will get behind the proposed Chamber. | EXPERT Alterations and sewing. Will deliver and pick - up. Ph. 2-5884. Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) Capitol and appeared on a television program.

at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Felix Broussard, society president, said a quiet evening at a movie was planned for tonight.

During the day the queens, in company with wives of Louisiana fair assure that there never was a sen at ors and representatives, banquet like this will be. It is to toured Washington, visited the be unique, different and beautiful. House of Representatives and had lunch with Speaker Sam Rayburn morrow night. "Splendifferous," whatever that (D-Texas) in the speaker's dining

Guests for the luncheon also intheir best girls and dress can be cluded William L. Billups, Ham- nard Baulieu and Peter Derise, mond, La., oil company president, Jeanerette. Cupid in person will attend and who is to be king for the ball, will photograph couples who in his and Miss Lee Anna Martino, New opinion warrant reproduction and Orleans, Mardi Gras queen who morrow's ball is dedicated to the Louisiana oil industry.

> Louisiana members of Congress and their wives, former Governor Davis of Louisiana and Camile Gravel, Alexandria, La., Democratic national committeeman for

ures. Rep. Morrison (D-La), chairman of the arrangements has invited members of Congress, the Tolbert stated. cabinet and the Supreme Court to attend.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair- month," Tolbert stated. ca struggled through hard rains man of the joint chiefs of staff. Miss Connie Boswell, a native of

Errol Flynn For \$25,000 Fee

rol Flynn for \$25,000, alleging that 1 Year

a demand he appear in court Feb. 2 to show why he should not pay the balance of \$13,560 allegedly due for agents' fees on a judgment obtained by Music Corp. of America artists in 1953.

Many Speakers Featured Here On Career Day

Annual career day at Ouachita Parish High School was held Friday morning.

The conferences were intended to

According to Miss Josephine Mc-Cranie, career counselor, the pro-

gram was successful in spite of

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10 P-A survey of this southern state today showed 52 Negro students en-

Plan For Chamber In West Monroe Reported Gaining

The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce is taking shape rapidly, A. O. Evans and Harvey G. Mc-Donald, chairman and co-chairman of the organizing group, said Friday.

A card file is being set up with information secured from local utility files, listing all commercial, professional and industrial firms. A kick-off dinner will be held soon to decide if business interests in West Monroe will sponsor and back the city's own Chamber of Commerce.

"The Twin City Chamber of Commerce, of which West Monroe is a part, through its president, Grayson Guthrie, and secretary-manager, Jim Williams, has agreed to the division and offered its assistance and best wishes to the West Monroe group," Evans said.

Boyd Campbell, of Jackson, Miss., who is president of the national Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to attend the kick-off meeting as principal speaker. Date for Personals the meeting is open to the convenience of Campbell.

Evans, for many years a mem ber of the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, said he believes West

Camellias Given By State Group To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A)-A bouquet of 24 different colors and varieties of camellias from Louisiana was sent to the White House today for Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. She sent word through her secretary that she was delighted with the flowers.

The camellias were brought to Washington by Miss Donna Loyce Hamic, Lafayette, La., Camellia Festival queen, and Dr. and Mrs. K. P. Brown, Jeanerette La. They are here for the Mardi Gras ball of the Louisiana State Society to-

Dr. Brown said the camellias given Mrs. Eisenhowere were from his garden and those of Mrs. Ber-

Monroe Detectives Solve 69 Cases During January

"The Monroe City Detective Bureau closed 69 cases out of 93 reported during the month of January," Chief Hugh Tolbert reported vesterday afternoon.

Best percentage of "wrap ups" came in connection with forgery. Of seven cases reported seven were solved. Thirty-one of 45 reported felony incidents were closed, Chief

"We had 23 cases dealing with theft by checks and forgery, alone for every day in

Of the eleven reported felony theft by checks, seven were solved. Three of the five reported theft by checks under \$20 were solved, according to Tolbert.

Stolen property value was \$4, 409.27. Value of property recover-ed by the detective department stood at \$3,406.75.

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HUMBLE REPORTS EARNINGS

HOUSTON, Feb. 10-UP-Humble Oil & Refining Co., reported Friday a \$175 million net income for 1955. The company said this was a preliminary estimate, and amounted to \$4.88 a share, as compared to \$4.08 a share in 1954.

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tify.

LOST—Nursing pin. St. Francis Hospital and downtown vicinity. Pen has Hotel Dieu School of Nursing, El Paso, Texas. Initials, T.R. 51. Ph. 5-2611 Ext. 47 or 9572 after 3 p.m.

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1949 BUICK. Best one in town
1950 STUDEBAKER. Real nice
1950 CHEVROLET 196k-up
1950 CHEVROLET 196k-up
1950 FORD Pick-up, Nice
1946 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick up
1950 FORD Panel. Nice
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he likes to keep up with the times-last year's

The LOOKLESS OOF is a retailer married to last year's business - to last year's stock, last

He can't see an opportunity two inches away, and wouldn't know a trend from a banana. What he has learned from experience is what

to do in case the past should ever return.

year's ideas, last year's problems.

ing in tune with the times.

Fortunately the oof is a rare creature. Most retailers know that selling means keep-

They're sensitive to changes in customer preferences, and re-stock their shelves accordingly. They're quick to take advantage of manufacturers' newspaper advertising - by featuring the product in their own store displays . . . and by including the brand in their own newspaper ads.

THE LOOKLESS OOF

Since they themselves advertise in newspapers, they know that any manufacturer who does the same is really in earnest - and really is out to win the market.

A modern retailer knows that the best advertising is the kind that reaches all his customers. And he likes the manufacturer who thinks

All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!

Coastal would collect the gas may be. markets. The Houston Texas sys- preservation for the future. Loads also is Louisiana Oil Queen. Toof fun are assured! The original Houston Texas ap- deserving organization, will present lication, submitted Aug. 26, 1955, a spaghetti benefit dinner in the 500 miles of the line. The revised from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Natural Gas Line

an estimated \$59,805,000.

plans entered today calls for a 26inch line all the way - to match cause mentioned.

Twenty-six Louisiana beauty Florida pipeline to bring the first sure to plan to go to The Barn, queens went sightseeing in the na- Mrs. Eisenhower tion's capital today, lunched at the

> The queens will participate in the Louisiana State Society's annual Mardi Gras ball tomorrow night

Others at the luncheon included

Louisiana. The ball tomorrow night is expected to attract some 1,500 persons, including many national fig-

Miss Martino's escort

to aid in the fight against polio. Attorneys Sue

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (2) --Lawyers Paul Ziffren and Harold G. Wilkenfeld have sued actor Erthe \$25,000 payment, they allege,

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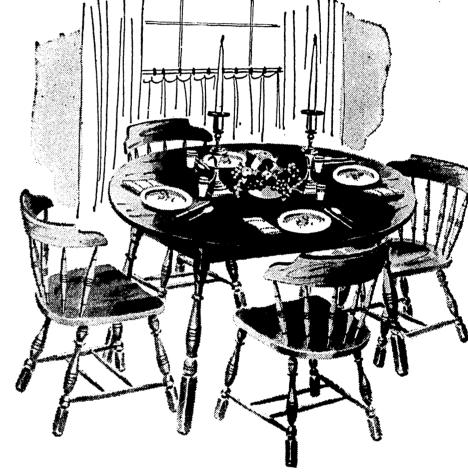
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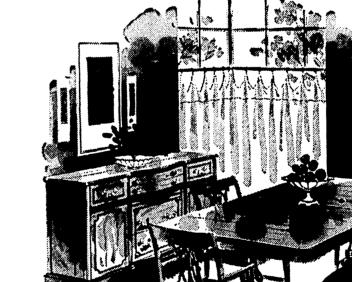
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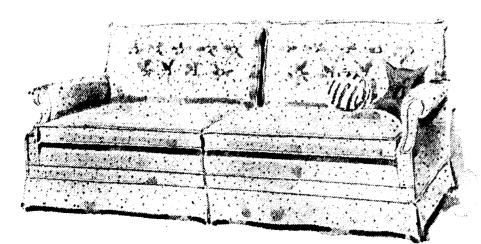
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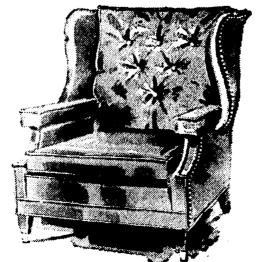


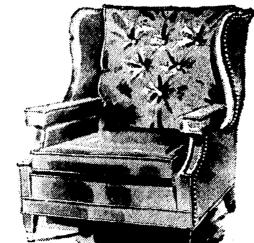
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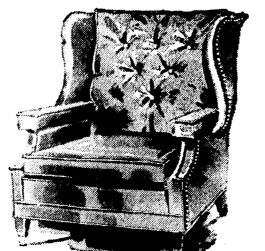
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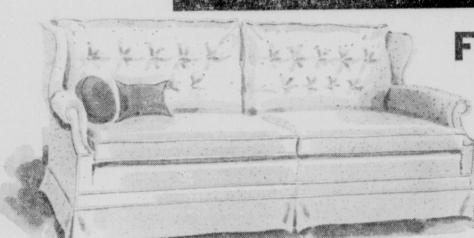


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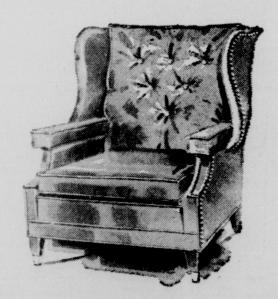


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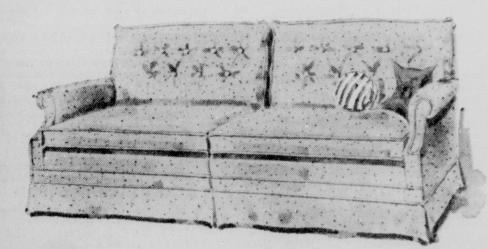
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